Richmond Police Are Close on the Trail of Murderer

Dakland Tribune.

Police of Two Counties Search for the Suspect

Prisoner Held at Richmond Will Not Answer Questions

cessory to the brutal crime of

murder of Rosa Domingo, of this city and San Francisco, and

who was a partner of the Turk,

M. Sardila, suspected of having committed the crime, the

two living together in a small

shack near the cap works, where the girl's body was discovered

in the bay, still maintains a

stoical silence and refuses to

That he is shamming ignor-

ance of the English language is

well known to the police, as the

people of the neighborhood in

which he has resided for some

time state that he can under-

stand the English language.

That he has guilty knowledge of

the crime and is endeavoring to

shield his partner is the belief

District Attorney A. B. McKenzie

Martinez yesterday and spent yester-

day and today here investigating the

case in and around Stere, and the

funeral of the murdered girl, which was to have been held today from a

local undertaking chapel here was or-

dered postponed by the county au-

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of the Richmond police.

MUSSAH, or Massa

Kahn, the Hindu prisoner in the Richmond

jail, held as an ac-

VOL. LXXX. WEATHER—Gloudy, unsettled weather, probably show-era tonight and Wednesday; light W, wind.

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TO 4 SCORE IN FAST

40,000 See Opening Contest of Big World's Series

Gloomy Weather Prevails as Great Game Is Played

EW YORK, Oct. 7.-The Philadelphia Athletics overcame the New York Nationals by a score of 6 to 4 in the first game of the world's championship series here today. Forty thousand persons saw the battle, in which heavy hitting featured.

New York used three pitchers in the box to stop the Athletics batsmen. Bender was hit hard, and, outside of the fifth inning, managed to keep the Giants' hits scattered. Baker was again a hero at the bat, driving out three hits, one of which was a terrific home drive to the photo. stands, which scored Collins. The only fielding misplay was a wide throw by Barry.

The teams will meet at Shibe Park tomorrow, weather permitting.

Total paid attendance of the game was 36,291; total receipts, \$75,255. Of this sum the National Commission receives \$7.525, the clubs \$13,546 each, and the players \$40,638.

Over back of the Athletics' dug-out were several hundred Philadelphia en-

Murky clouds, from which there came an occasional drizzle, screened the run and there was a constant threat of heavy

The Giants and Athletics came early to the club houses, which lie behind the to the club houses, which lie behind the back field bleachers. Bender was first in uniform. The Indian's delight is a big crowd. There was a rousing cheer as the Athletics' pitching star popped his head out of the little doorway under the center field stand.

Shortly after the centending clubs trotted on the field and then came the bat-ting practice. Hit after hit was driven Giant batters to the far corners of the field. Of course, the hits were made of straight ball pitching but it seemed to presage the heavy hitting by the home club and the crowd was happy. Fielding practice was brisk and brilliant by the home folks and the visitors and the plays were loudly cheered. CROWDS IN LINE.

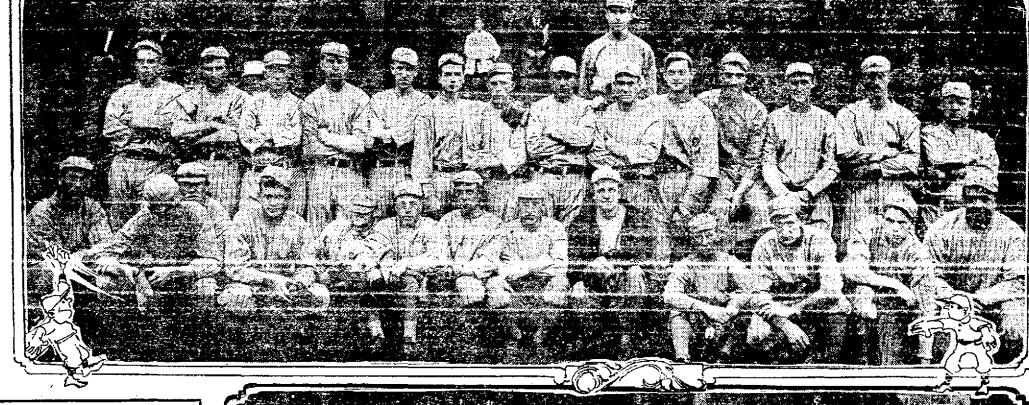
A crowd of more than a thousand young men and boys were besieging the gates of the Polo grounds at daybreak today, awaiting the sale of the first of the popular-priced tickets for the first game of the world's series. It was a reasonably orderly crowd, considering the fact that hundreds had stood in line nearly all night, but with a big game in prospect the true baseball fan is always in good

The record for patience was set by John Harris, a chauffeur, who began Marquard and Meyers were announced as the line he arriving at 4 c'clock yes-; the erday afternoon and who seemed de-termined to be the first to purchase a ticket. Those who gradually fell in i ehind him as the night wore on amused themselves by singing songs and swapping theories as to the outcome of the championship,

EVEN-MONEY BETTING. Betting was reported heavier today, but still at even money. Professional bettors do not figure largely in baseso it is difficult to obtain definite information as to the amount of

Once More Delayed

Francisco to draw a water supply solve in the dark day. Shafer filed father only partially forgave her and from the Hetch Hetchy Valley was



New York Giants-Left to right, top row: Hearne, Crandall, Cooper. Fromme. Demaree. Schafer, Wilson, Meyers, Snodgrass, Doyle, Tesreau, McLean, Wiltse, Merkle, McGraw. Left to right, bottom row: Schauer, Marquard, Thorp, Murray, Fletcher, McCormick, Burus, Herzog. Matthewson, Grant, Hartley, Schupp, Robinson. The Athletics -Back row, left to

Davis. Plank. Houck. Thomas, Brown, Bender, Wyckoff and Pennock. Center row, left to Strunk, Lapp, Schang, Bush, Connie Mack, D. Murphy, Shawkey. Orr and Old-ring. Bottom row: Walsh, Lavan, Barr. E. Murphy, Collins and Mc-Innis.-Underwood & Underwood

ning by Inning in Opening Conflict

HOW THEY LINED UP

PHILADELPHIA,

E. Murphy, rf. Strunk, cf. Oldring, If Barry, 88. Collins, 2b. Thomas, c. Baker, 3b. Bender, p.

McInnis, 1b. NEW YORK.

Murray, rf. Shafer, cf. Doyle, 2b. Meyers, c. Merkle, 1b. Fletcher, ss. Burns, lf. Herzog, 2b.

battery for New York and Bender and Schang for Philadelphia. John Brush Hempstead, the young son

FIRST INNING.

Philadelphia-Murphy flew out to Murray. Murphy smashed the first ball Mrs. Stevens was sole heir."
pitched and Marquard shot a strike over
Gloom that surrounded to Oldring. Oldring singled to right on Chateau last Saturday when friends of him for a time telephoning to the the second ball. Marquard tried to catch the family and hundreds of outsiders police. He was finally surrounded outsiders

thrown by Marquard to Merkle. Collins household.

Hetch-Hetchy Plan

thrown by Marquard to Merkle. Collins household.

RAN AWAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Twenty years ago she was condemned when he came to bat. Baker flew out to by her father because she ran away and Burns. No runs, two hits, no errors. Burns. No runs, two hits, no errors. Burns. No runs, two hits, no errors.

New York—Bender grinned as Shafer came to bat and shot a wide curve which was close to Shafer's knees. It was a years ago she divorced her husband and WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Action by ball. The next one was a strike. Bender then returned to the parental roof, where the Senate on the bill to permit San agood speed, which was difficult to the parental roof, where the Senate on the bill to permit San agood speed, which was difficult to the remained for less than two years. Her

strong today until December 1, to Strunk. Fletcher out stealing, Schang serva about the house, Tiring of his at-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

STEVENS FOUND IS DUVALL HEIRESS

IN CHICAGO PAPERS

Will Leave at Once for California to Claim Estate

Mrs. Amelia Duvall Stevens, heiress to the vast fortune of the late Alexandre Duvail and to the Chauteau Bellevue near Ex-Convict Caught Livermore has been located in Chicago after an absence of ten years, according to advices received today by Attorney A. P. Leach, representing the public administrator.

Mrs. Stevens read in the Chicago papers that her father had died and that the authorities were searching for her as the only heir to the fortune. She im-POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 7. - mediately consulted a lawyer and announced her intention of leaving for Cali-

William on the contract the contract "We received a telegram from a Chiof the late John T. Brush, president of cago attorney stating that his client, Mrs. the Giants, threw out the bail and the Stevens, would start for California to world's series battle was on. claim her father's fortune," said Attorney Leach today. "I wired back asking for further particulars and stating that

Gloom that surrounded the famous Oldring at first but could not quite get gathered to attend an auction sale held by him. The New York pitcher used plenty Public Administrator Mehrmann, seems of speed the kept the ball at his knees, about to be lifted with prospects

ley the first intimation of the direction

suit. She had seen Martins climb into

the rig and drive away, and gave Macau-

Not in Directory

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Search of

city, legal and telephone directories

today failed to discover the name

of Amelia Duvall Stevens, or M.

Warneckie, reported last night as

her attorney in seeking at Oakland.

Cal., a share of the estate of the

late Alexander Duvall of California.

rained at \$500,000. Reports have

it that Mrs. Stevens some years ago

An automobile chase from Ninth and

capture of Paul Martins, an ex-convict.

Martins had taken a horse and rig be-

longing to M. A. Macauley, 812 Broad-

way. Macauley learned of the theft.

commandeered a friend's automobile, and

alpelonduse to the moltar to fallow his

Inspectors Hodgkins and Wood leaped

into another automobile and followed.

Telephones were used by Macauley to

Macauley and his friend overtook Mar-

tins at Sixty-eighth and San Pablo, but

he refused to halt, and they lost track

advise the central station of his route.

trail, started in pursuit,

grand larceny.

After Auto Chase

was here under another name.

White Sox Game Is

the room about her bed a raging furnace, Mrs. Ethel M. Owen, a wealthy widow living on a ranch near Hayward, narrowly escaped death in the heroic rescue of her two small children, Harry and Ethel. Dashing through the burning rooms, she roused the sleeping children and hurrled them, in their night clothes, from the after collapsed into a heap of smouldering ruins. The cause of the fire is not known The damage is estimated at \$10,000.

Mrs. Owens was asleep when the fire ling timbers roused her that she realized her danger. Awakening to find the room

Wrapping herself in a blanket, for protection against the heat, she dashed Broadway out through North Oakland frantically through the burning doorway and into the halls, the floors of which into Berkeley hills resulted today in the were nearly sagging with the fire beneath. Rousing the children and wrapping them in her own blanket, she escaped with not moment to spare.

Neighbors, hastly summoned, attempted to aid in rescuing the belongings of the to the blazing home. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Devlin to Play Ball First Time Thursday

police. He was finally surrounded out Arthur Devlin, new manager of the in the Berkeley hills and brought back to Oakland, where he will face a charge Oaks, announced this morning that he expected to insert himself in the

Thursday afternoon when the Oaks play Los Angeles on the home dia-

"I have been watching the team closely," said Devlin this morning, service. "and I expect that before another week is out I shall have pretty well made up my mind what places are in need of strengthening. The team is capable of playing good ball. No ceeds as follows: Delayed by Rain is capable of playing good pan. So team could have played better than they did last Saturday when they won from Portland. My heart and CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—White Sox-Cube head are set on giving Oakland a post series, first game, postpousd; winning club and I hope the fans will again the to do as."

GREAT TRIPLE CHURCH IS URGED BY REV. PALMER

talk.

Pastor Would Sell Old Building to Raise Fund for Work

As a solution to the problem which is now confronting the First Congregational and the Plymouth Congregational churches of this city, Rev. Albert house. As she made her way into the W. Palmer, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, suggested last yard the entire dwelling behind her be- evening at a special meeting of the official board of the First Congregational came a sheet of flames, and a short time church that the two churches unite their membership into one church organization, to be known as the First Congregational church of Onkland, with one board of trustees, one treasury, one budget, and one responsible minister.

Rev. Paimer did not state whether or not he would accept the call exbroke out, and it was not until the hot tended to him last summer as the successor of Rev. H. A. Jump, former pasbreath of the fire and the noise of crack- tor of the church, but outlined a plan which is now under the advisement of the pulpit committee, headed by C. Z. Merritt, and which will be considered burning, her first thought was for her at a meeting to be held next Friday evening. The committee will probably make its report Sunday morning at the devotional services.

The suggestions made by the clergyman were as follows:

DR. PALMER'S SUGGESTIONS ARE OUTLINED.

First-Unite the membership of both First and Plymouth into one church organization to be known as the First Congregational church of Oakland, with one board of trustees, one treasury, one budget, and one responsible

Second-Operate this united church from three points of a triangle in the heart of the downtown district, one at the present Plymouth location and the third in the Lake Shore avenue region northeast of Lake Mer-

ONE MINISTER WITH TWO ASSOCIATES.

Third-Have one responsible minister and two associates, chosen for their preaching ability, and also one director of religious education, to stimulate and standardize the three Sunday schools. The minister-in-chief would preach usually uptown in the morning and downtown in the evening, special

tractive. Members of the church would attend whichever of the three branches they find most convenient or where they may be drafted for active

WOULD SELL OLD CHURCH PROPERTY.

Fourth-Sell the First Congregational church property and invest the pre-

\$500,000 for a new location in the heart of town, and a building expressly designed to meet downtown conditions, containing an attractive preaching

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And Many Are the Voices of Oakland People.

of American men and women publicly praising Dosn's Pills for relief from backkidney and bladder lils. They pay it to friends. They tell it in the papers. Oakland people are in this chorus. Here's an Oakland

Mrs. Evs. M. Brewer, 1788 Thirtyfifth Ave., Fruitvale, Oakland, Cal. "I can't say when it was that trict. I first used Doan's Kidney Pills, but it was all of ten or twelve years ago. I had attacks of pain across my loins

Pills brought very satisfactory results, and I have always kept them on hand since. I use them off and results.

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and take no other.

WILL CONTEST

Charged That Heirs Are Withholding Will of Deceased

That there would be a contest over the \$200,000 estate of the late Caro-A. Painter was announced in the probate court this morning, when representatives of one group of heirs declared that the other side was with-bolding a last will of the deceased. Shortly before Mrs. Painter died she mortgaged property in San Francisco for \$50,000 and it is alleged that this was done after or about the time she was declared incompetent by Judge

Newspaper Man Frozen To Death While Hunting

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 7.-Raymond O Dannell, a local newspaper man and son of a former supreme judge of arraigned for contempt. Montana, was found frozen to death this afternoon about 5 o'clock in the mountains near here, where he had been hunting. O'Donnell came here from Helena, Mont. He married Mrs Mattle Wattis, a member of one of the wealthiest families of Ogden, last

Li Yuen Heng Vice-President of China

PEKING, Oct. 7.—General Li Yuen Heng, provisional vice president of

PALMER OUTLINES PLAN FOR GREAT CROWD SEES FIRST GREAT NEW CHURCH WORK

House of Worship

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auditorium and also social features for the everyday use of young people livwagers, but one estimate described as less acute this year than previously,
ing in rooming houses, etc.
"modest" places the total sum at but there still was trouble. It being in rooming houses, etc.

\$1,000,000. Many individual bets of came known that in some quarters \$50,000, to be increased by another \$50,000 to be raised from the entire \$1000 were reported as placed this speculators had ordered at least a | constituency of this larger First Congregational church, making a total of served, seats previously disposed of few batches of tickets which they of-served, seats previously disposed of fered at \$50 for three games, a new the rush of the ticket buyers was conhigh price record, indicating that the cilities at Plymouth church.

\$50,000 to be invested in a lot and building in the Lake Shore avenue dis-

WOULD STRENGTHEN ALL CHURCHES,

was a slight swalling of my of Oakland under the advise of the prudential committee.

First-The downtown situation is squarely met by it. The First Congregational church does not run away from its manifest responsibility to the this force at a moment's notice. on and they haver fail to give good increasing hotel and rooming house population. A strong center of religious influence is put in the throbbing heart of the city's life.

Two—Then the downtown church is strengthened by having behind it as a reserve line and base of supplies two strong churches in the residential section, furnishing support both personal and financial. At the same time these of imper would be dring the ereat and important work of religious education-inspiring and quickening the lives of young people just as the old First church did in the days of Dr. McLean,

VARIED WORK TO ENLARGE CHURCH,

Three—By its varied work such a church would enlarge its community Ball Is Sent Through Fielders' vision, gain the stimulus and inspiration of a great task and achieve a larger unity arising from a common program to serve the city rather than the smaller unity which is often mere clannishness and a false self-satisfaction.

Fourth—Such an effective plan of service will win the approval of the general community outside of the church. Public opinion will kindle in favor

to Draw Up Appeal to Governor.

SEATTLE, Oct. 17 .- The Socialist state central committee will meet today to draw up a petition to Governor Lister, asking him to pardon the thirty-one men confined in the

Biographical sketches of the prisper. Three of the women are mem-bers of the Daughters of the Ameri-Katherine Stirten has a son.

Commerce Commission Selects Headquarters Mrs. Rosalie Ceelen Cop of San Francisco, a niece of the late Mrs. Duvail, was

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The interstate the Chinese Republic, was elected vice commerce commission announced today president today, for a term of five that division headquarters for the physiyears, by the united houses of the cal valuation of railways would be located rive within a few days and take posses-

Socialist Committee Will Meet Mrs. Amelia Stevens Reads of Search for Her in Chicago Papers.

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packed up and left for parts unknown Alexandre Duvall died last April His county jail for "sassing" Judge John wife preceded him by ten months. The E Humphries when he unestioned aged vineyardist left no will and the esthem in court after they had been take, consisting of 13° acres of vine and oners are printed in a morning pa- home, together with nearly \$100,000 in stocks and bonds, passed under the control of the public administrator The sale can Revolution Some have lived in Seattle many years and nearly all are native-born. Mrs Minnie Parks is personal property about the ranch. Memthe mother of three children and Mrs. bers of the French colony who attended were grieved to see the belongings of the late mistress of the Chateau strewn about by other hands. They wished for the return of the daughter

HAD NO RELATIVES.

the nearest of kin present. Alexandre Duvall had no relatives other than his daughter and he had disowned her.

It is probable that Mrs. Stevens will ar-Chinese parliament He received 610 at Washington, Chicago, Kansas City, Son of the Chateau, over which sne will votes out of the 719 cast.

Chattaneoga and San Francisco

be sole mistress and where she spent so many unhappy days during her girlhood. auction Saturday, under instructions and supervision of Public Administrator H. B.

> The appearance of the rightful heir to the property will not affect the sale of Saturday, but it means that Mrs. Stevens and not the state will receive the big estate, comprised of 800 acres of vineyard and orchard, together with a large coun-

LATE GOVERNOR BUDD'S

Dixon. 13 years old, nephew of the late and tossed to Baker, who threw to Col-Governor James A. Budd, won the contest for the estate of Mrs Budd yestering that the city of Stockton and the tim, going out on three strikes Meyers "Christ Doctring Revested and the day afternoon, the Supreme Court decta-Christ Dectrine Revealed, and Astro- filed out to Oldring No runs, one hit, nomical Association," of which Mrs. Budd no errors was the head, cannot share in the estate. Mrs Budd in her will, divided the estate between the nephew and the religious soclety with a bequest of \$2800 to the Stockton Public Library The court, in sustaining the San Joaquin County Court. held that the library and religious bequests were void, as they were made within thirty days of Mrs. Budd's death, which is contrary to law



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GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES

Would Build Great Triple System for Forty Thousand Fans Jam Polo Grounds for Opening Contest

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centrated at the gate; of the grounds, agents were forced to pay more than where \$ 000 cents were to be gold be ever to get hold of the seats tween 8 o'clock this merning and gate time at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The early morning crowd at the gates and the stir among the thousands of basehall visitors at the hotels made it ap-The balance to be used in strengthening the other Congregational churches pear that the day would witness perhaps a greater besieging army of fans

officers stationed at the grounds and they were in readiness to augment plaints of ticket speculation appeared

Hands, Scoring the Runners.

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to Collins. Fletcher was caught at least ten feet off the bag. No runs, one hit,

Philadelphia-McInnis fouled off the first pitched ball McInnis out, Herzog to Merkle Strunk fanned, being unable to solve Marquard's puzzling shoots Barry out, Fletcher to Merkle No runs, no hits,

New York—Bender employed a wide out shoot and a high fast one. Burns strike called Bender shot over two long train from Philadelphia. The curves on Burns for strikes, sending the Grants also turned in early after their New York batsman back to the bench Herzog out on a grounder to McInnis. who retired the runner at the bag Murray singled to off and would have taken second but Oldung's much fielding and Lirow drove him back to first Meyers flied to Oldring No runs, one hit, no errors

THIRD INNING.

Bender a big hand when ne came to the of the line- was awaited. Merie' speared the ball Murphy got then ar second nore the worse as rear leaguer to center, which Shafer now seems, for his recent injury in could not get rear. Murphy was forced an automobile spill, at second when Fletcher took Oldring's grounder and touched second base. No runs, one hit, no errors were in line when the gates to the unreserved seats were thrown open at the could be seen to be

Meinnis nor Murphy could get near it. One aged fan, a teamster, collapsed Marquerd sacrificed Collins to Meinnis, on a street corner and was taken Merkle got an infield hit, which Barry away in an ambulance. ner With one out and a man on second the New York crowd kept up a constant cheering. Shafer out on a fly to Strunk Merkle scored on Doyle's single The crowd was in a frenzy Fletcher flied to Murphy. One run, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Philadelphia-Collins sent a long drive to the center field fence for three bases. It was the first ball pitched. With Baker at the bat, Philadelphia fans cheered to the echo Baker fouled off the first ball Collins scored on Baker's infield hit The personal property in the Duval which Dovle was barely able to knock home near Liverpool was sold at public down with his gloved hand McInnis sacrificed, Marquard to Merkle Baker was out at third when Marquard speered Sirunk's grounder and threw to Herzog Barry doubled down the left field line sending Strunk to third. Barry scored on Schang's three-base hit. It looked to many as if Schafer misjudged the ball. He leaped into the air while running backwards, but the ball went through his fingers clear to the center field fance. Marquard threw out Bender Three runs, four hits, no errors New York-Burns doubled along the left field line Herzog sent a ball toward NEPHEW WINS ESTATE third, which was foul only by a few irches Burns was caught out on the SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7.—James Budd line when Bender took Herzog's grounder lins, who returned the ball to Baker for the put out. Herzog went to second on

FIFTH INNING.

Philadelphia-Murphy went out buntng Marquard to Merkle. Marquard took O'dring's bounder and threw the hall to first. Marquard became unsteady and a strike. Collins walked and stole second Collins and Baker score on Baker's home run into the right field stand. It was a longer drive than when he made his famous home run two years ago on the Pole grounds and tled the score. Pandemonius broke loose when the ban feel in the deep field stand and the Phyadelphia players patted Baker on the back. Hats were thrown into the air. McInnis flied to Fletcher. Two runs, one hit no errors.

New York-Merkle sent a bot liner over second for a single McCormick batted for Marquard McCormick singled to or Marquard McCormick singled to enter, Merkle being held at second. center, Merkle being held at second. Baker, 3b.
Shafer went out, Collins to McInnis, McInnis, 1b. Merine wint out comms to meinnis.

Merine wing to third and McCormick to second Merkle scored when Harry fook Doyle's grounder and threw low to first giving Doyle the hag McCormick went to third McCormick scored on Pletcher's single which bounced off Bender, p. 4

Total 34 der a leg into right field Doyle took third on the play Doyle scored when Baxer took Burns' bounder and threw out Doyle. 2b 4
Fletcher at second Collins took the Fletcher. ss. 4

runs, three hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Crandall went into the box for New York Each side had made Marquard p.

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Box for New York Each side had made Marquard p. oox for New York Each side had made eight hits Strunk flied to Shafer After having two strikes on Barry, Crandali gave the batter three balls Barry out on a long fly to Shafer It was very cark and difficult for the batters to follow the course of the ball low the course of the ball Schang out on a fly to Burns. No runs,

New York-Murray out, Collins to Mc- Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 1

Eyes of the World on Polo Grounds

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The world of baseball centered its attention on the

opening day of the biggest sport event of the year—the world's championship struggle between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Twice before these teams have met, the champions in their leagues, to battle for premier honors. Once in 1905 the National Leaguers triumphed. Once, two years ago, the American League pennant winners were crowled with the laurels. Today the "rubber" was to be played, or its play begun, termined to win the odd and capture the double honor of a world's champromedly and two series in three from its old-time rival

Possibly never before in a world's series have the compentors been apparently so evenly matched and the outcome so uncertain. The uncertainty was reflected in the practically even betting that ruled as the crowds assembled for the beginning of play. And the keen interest aroused by this very uncertainty was testified to by the early signs of the opening day throng which, given even reasonably fair treatment by the weather man, would be one of the largest if not the largest in the game's history.
BOTH SIDES HOPEFUL.

Connie Mack predicted a world's championship for the Athletics be-fore this week's close, after a run of hard-fought games. Manager Mc-Graw of the Clants was no less sure of a triumph for his men.

Both contesting teams got a long soon after their arrival on a late evenfinal workout on today's battleground. McGraw admittedly was facing a

problem raised by an injury to Fred Snodgrass Snodgrass has been troubled with a unariev horse' for nearly two weeks and yesterday he aggravated his injury in practice. Snoograss out meant Charley Herzog Chafer in conterfield with Herzeg Philadelphia-Schang out on a high one on third was the re-alignment diso Burns The crowd gave the Indian cussed as the ficial announcement The Chief went out, Fletcher to Doyle, the Giant's hustling captain, Merkle. Fletcher made a poor throw, but was booked to take his regular posi-Merkle' speared the ball. Murphy got trop at second note the wo-se as it

New York—Merkie sent up a high foul 9 45 o'clock The weather continued near the right field sand, but neither cloudy and unsettled. One aged fan, a teamster, collapsed

DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL

Members of the Daughters of Israel Re l'ef Society were addressed this afternoon in the First Unitarian Church by Rev. Charles F Aked, pastor of the First Congregational Church of San Francisco Mrs S S Kahn, chairman of the en tertainment committee, introduced the reaker and presided over the musical later. program A large delegation of repre sentatives of that organization greeted

preceded by a short business session

Innia Shafer got his first hit, a liner over second base for a single. Doyle cate we wi singled to right, Shafer taking third it to \$38.50. was a hit and run play, beautifully worked. A double play cilled the Giants' chances for scoring Barry took Flet-chers grounder and tossed to Collins forcing Doyle. Collins then threw out Fletcher at first. No runs, two hits no errors. EIGHTH INNING

Philadelphia-Collins beat out a bunt

Neither Crandall nor Merkle reaching the hall before Collins had slid into the hag It was Collins third hit. Baker singled scored on McInnis' double to left Baker was neld at third. The Athletics cannonading was too much for Crandall and Tesreau went into the box.

Strunk fanned on three ravid pitched balls Baker was caught at the piate on an attempted delayed steal The play was Mevers. Doyle to Mevers McInnistok third Barry out on a pop fly to Doyle One run three hits, no errors. New York — Burns out, Baker to McInnis Herzog out, Collins to Mc-Innis. Murray scrattened an infield single gave three balls to Collins before pitching. It was now misting. Meyers filed out to Strunk No runs, one hit, no errors NINTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Herzog threw out Schang Bender out, Tesreau to Merkle Murphy walked at was now raining quite herd. Murphy out stealing, Meraus to Doyle No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Merkle out, Barry to Melinis. McLean patted for Tesreau.

McLean out on a non fly to Barry.

McLean out on a pop fly to Barry Shafer fanned No runs, no hits, no

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*Batted for Marquard in fifth
**McLean batted for Teareau in ninth
RUNS BY INNINGS.

Chief's roller and threw him out at first Merkie struck at what looked like a third strike and Schang drooped the ball The Grants said Schang interfered Nerkie Burns Minn's His-Collins Schang Two-base hits—Barry Collins and Schang interfered Nerkie Collins Schang Two-base hits—Barry Collins and street was declared out on strikes by Umpire Klem. No runs, no hits no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Bender fanned. Murphy out, Dovle to Merkie Crandall's big roundbouse curres seemed to worry the Athletics. Oldring out on a har, liner to Shafar. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Crandall est, Barry to Month.



Wednesday Specials

Main Floor Attractions Oc Austrian Linen Scarfs or Squares.

75c Women's Leather Hand Bags 49c \$1.25 Women's Pique Gloves, pr Up to \$2.00 Women's Umbrellas \$5.95 Marabou Capes and Stoles, ea.... \$2.95

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\$2.25 White Near Algrettes, ea \$ 1.45 \$2.00 Felt Shapes, all colors \$.95 \$3.50 Shaded French Feathers, ea... \$ 2.95

Third Floor Attractions

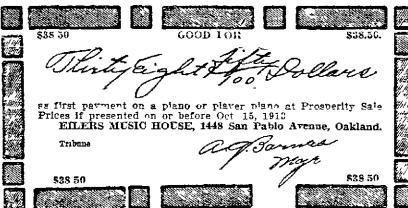
\$35.00 values Women's Fall Suits ... \$35.00 values Brocaded Plush Coats .. \$25.00 \$25.00 values Ladies' Fall Coats \$17.50

Fourth Floor Specials

\$5.00 Ladies' Bath Robes, ea...... \$2.89 \$3.50 values Women's Sweaters, ea.... \$2.45 85c Ladies' Crochet Slippers, ea\$.69

Fifth Floor Bargains

\$2.25 value Wool Nap Blankets, pr.... \$1.50 Double Bed Comforters, ea.... \$1.19 10c value Kimona Flannel, yd...... 81/3c



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HOTEL OAKLAND EMPLOYS 'PICKPOCKET REALIZED INDISCRETION TOO LATE DRIFTWOOD COLLECTORS Two men are at work today along I John Conners, who was so indiscreet as

the Oakland waterfront buying and to attempt to pick the pocket of James driftwood, the salt water making the months in the city prison wood of a peculiar nature, well 'Did you not realize that it was a soadapted to burning and giving a beau- rious offense to attempt to rob a policetiful flame Last year there was not man?" asked the court. enough of this wood and ordinary "I did when I felt the revolv logs were used. This year an en- handenfix" answered Conners. deavor will be made to secure enough. In the capture of Conners Drew was for the entire winter.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR LITHOGRAPHING BONDS

Kalas for lithographing \$30,000 Dr Hobson's Eczema Cintment is guarworth of municipal bonds of \$100 de-nomination of the recent issue, bear-ing 514 per cent interest. The con-tions Eczema Olntment is a doctor's ing 5½ per cent interest. The contract was let to Hall-White Company for \$315 The bonds will be sold this

collecting all the driftwood possible Drew, inspector in the Cakland police for use at the Hotel Oakland this department, was found guilty on a charge winter. The great fireplace at the of larcenv before Judge George Samuels hotel lobby will burn nothing but this morning and sentenced to spend four

> "I did when I felt the revolver and the aided by his cousin, C. V O'Grady. The theft was attempted in a crowd at the big fire in Twentieth street.

ECZEMA AND ITCHING CURED. Contract was awarded this morning through Purchasing Agent A. T

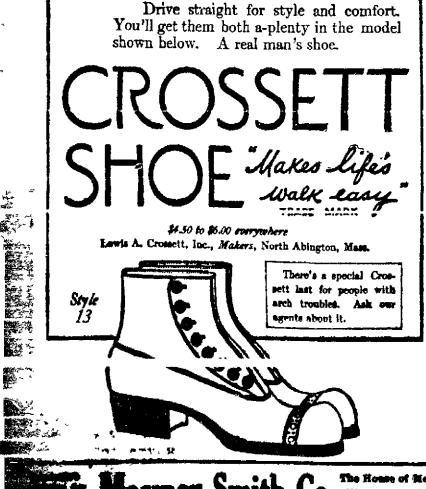
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Approach of Winter **Makes Conditions** Serious

Help From Outside Is Necessary; Bodies Washed Ashers

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—The approach of winter makes the situation at Nome serious. The steamships Victoria, Corwin and Navajo are expected to bring away refugees and the steamship Senator will sail from Seattle for Nome tomorrow. The revenue cutters in Bering sea also are available for relief work. Ice condifiens point to the early closing of Bering sea. Ice has been moving south from the Arctic ocean through bering strait for two weeks.

The storm is abating, according to latest dispatches. Three unidentified from outside will be necessary.

The steamships Victoria. Navajo

ers don't make a landing. Cargoes and passengers are landed at an aerial tramway station in deep water. The principal part of the town, which dozen years ago had a population of 20,000, is on the east side of Snake river, with a long finger extending to the west along a narrow sandspit. This sandspit was rich in gold dust and the early settlers built their cab-

Of late years the sands have been worked out and little except dredging gated district, which is to be closed operations which require large cane December 31 hm order of Commissioner worked the and into careful are cap- December 31 be order of Commissioner tempt to run the Cantonia price of properties, which require large cap- December 31 be order of Commissioner tempt to run the Cantonia price of Public Health and Safety Turner, industry with the Pomerene amendment, get a decision as to whether or not the being done of the content of the cont ground in wight to operate fifty years Name has produced more than \$35,000,000 of gold dust. Some years the yield has been as high as \$5.000.-000. This year the production will not exceed \$4,000,000, owing to lack

The summer population of Nome is about 4000, and in the winter 2000 the others coming out on one steamship is yet to leave Seattle, to leave the "his." Kane is alleged to before the most first may rot be long the statutes. One steamship is yet to leave Seattle for Nome. It will be possible to send revenue cutters to Nome to deliver supplies and take away needy persons who wish to leave.

terday hurling an avalanche of giant waves upon the waterfront and demolishing more than 500 buildings. Nome is a raging furnac, with its inhabitants impotently watching the destruc-tion of their winter food supply.

Fire has broken out in a dezen different sections and the building ocplant, where the chief supply of meat Atlantic City are seeking the privilege was stored, is a mass of flames. The fire apparatus was rendered useless when the city's fire house was swept away in the gale.

wreckage, into which great seas are breaking, while hundreds of homeless are struggling to save necessities of

Receding seas are carrying away pot the contents of wrecked houses and by

Check the Symptoms

One of the many reasons why Lung Trouble is so difficult to fight is because the disease is often of a very flattering nature. The patient may look well, but in reality is fast losing strength by continued night sweats, fever and cough. These symptoms should be checked as quickly as possible. Eckman's Alterative is beneficial in checking fever and night sweats and it has brought about many

sweats and it has brought about many complete recoveries. Read this case:

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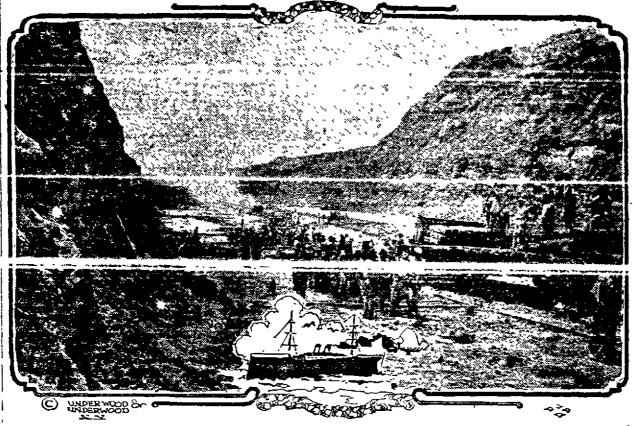
Affidavit). MRS ROSA VOELPEL (Above abbreviated: more on request).

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by many years' test to be most effica-cious for severe Throat and Lung Affec-tions. Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma. Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Contains no narcotics, poisons, or habit-forming drugs. Sold by The Owl Drug Company and leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory. Philadelphia, Pa, for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

C. C. BORTON

DE FINAL WORK ON CANAL IS RUSHED POLICE SEARCH CABIN BIG FORCE OF MEN ARE AT WORK Strange Disappearance of Girl's Apparel



MEN AT WORK CLEARING THE CULEBRA CUT.

latest dispatches. Three unidentified WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—The last of the preliminary work on the Panama canal dikes is being finished up to-bodies have been washed ashore. Five day preparatory to the blowing up of the Gamboa dam. The bottom of Culebra cut is being cleared. A large force hundred persons are homeless. Help, of men is working on the bottom of the cut and water will be turned into it on the night of the 10th. At the Gamboa dike 2000 men are working to place the dynamite charges that will blow up the obstruction Friday.

DESCRIPTION OF NOME. Nome, the famous gold camp on Bering sea, the most portherly city in the world, was built on a sandy sea beach. In front of the town there is an anchorage for ships, but steamers don't make a landing. Carsoes and passengers are landing. Carsoes and passengers are landing.

Companion Arrested on Vagrancy Charges.

The drifting population from the segrejustice in the person of Evellyn Parks, a case enter-siner, present at the Hotel agriculture Tax, at Tenth and Ciay streets, with Kane One of the memoers of the new "moral squad" of police, to whom has their methods of manufacturing "wine" year's detention. Carroll Cook, an been delegated the duty of suppressing out of sugar, water and grape skins attorney with offices in the Chronicle have urged her to continue to earn money in the way she had for some time. Kane explained that he was a black-smith by trade, but when Corporal A. B. Secretary

CITIES IN CONTEST FOR BANKERS' MEETING

BOSTON, Oct. 7 .- A spirited contest is indicated over the next meeting place of the American Bankers' Association now in session here. Richmond, Atlanta and of entertaining next year's convention.

stores as well as parts of wrecked

BUILDINGS BURN. None of the buildings on the sand-

spit remain standing and the leveled structures there are in flames. This portion of the community is cut off the turbulent waters. Men and women worked all night in

the icy water to save their goods and household effects. The electric light was put out of service early in of Lung Trouble the storm. The telephone service was also cut off.

The whole section known as "Sandstrip," extending along the ocean for about two and a half miles was laid

flat or washed away.
This famous gold camp, the most northerly city in the word, was built on a sandy sea beach. In front of the town there is an anchorage for ships, but steamers do not make a landing. Cargoes and passengers are landed at an aerial tramway station ONCE GOLD FIELD.

The principal part of the town is on the east side of Snake river, with a long finger extending to the west along a narrow sandspit This sand-spit was rich in gold dust, and the early settlers built their cabins there. Of late years the sands have been ing operations, which require large must under certain conditions and per- at the Niagara hotel early this morn-capital, is being done. It has been mits the product to be known as "Ohio ing. Harry Millar, a millman, dropped enough ground in death that the dredges have enough ground in death that the dredges have enough ground in sight to operate fif-ty years more Nome has produced more than \$35,000,000 of gold dust.

as 38,000,000. This year the production will not exceed \$4,000,000, owing to lack of water. The summer population of Nome is about 4000: in winter 2000 remain.

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fendants in Unique Appeal

for Prisoner.

Prison Directors that a convicted per-

for signing a check, adding:

one prisoner committed to said insti-

represents that such action and treat-

ment are discriminatory, unreason-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- After

He was removed in an ambu-

time he had been employed at the

WHILE IN PRAYER

able, unjust and illegal."

Difficulties With Department to Settle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-Obio and other SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.-By a eastern wine makers, folled to their at- complaint filed in the Supreme Court soon be in hot water at the department of the contention of the State Board of As forecasted, the makers, by the big son must serve half his sentence be-

the attention of the pure food board to ture granting that privilege after one before the pure food board forces them ;

Minth by trade, but when Corporal A. S. Secretary of Agriculture Houstor foll prison at San Quentin, is to be made Musa Rahn, his partner, now in jail lowing the application for a modification for a modi MAY ATTEND INSPECTION.

All wine makers and graps growers and other interested parties are invited with some one else's name, which to present such arguments and testimony as they may see fit, either for or; own name on a pank in which mony as they may see fit, either for or; own name on a pank in which are partial and the check being for the pitior for or against '00' inspection derision' ful sum of \$10, for which amount, Park and that she refused to consent No. 199, which also affects labeling of nad he stolen it, embezzled it or obwines. Those unable to attend in person tained it by false representations he may submit written statements | Would have been imprisoned for not Food inspection decision No 100 states - more than six months in the county "The board is of the opinion that fail."

The board is of the opinion that jail."

In the affidavit and petition for a cap factory in an endeavor to hide with a cap factory in an endeavor to hide with the Sulproduct made from normal alcoholic preme Court, Cook refers to the J. what pay he had coming from the fermentation of the juice of sound mpe Dalzell Brown case, in which Government and the product addition or abstraction, ernor Hiram Johnson of California and sheriff expect to have him in the cuther prior or subsequent to ferment was the altorney for the defendant tolls in a day or two, as they are taken event as success may be cook effect by the Brown case in the following a barrier around him of so tation, except as such may occur in the Cook cites the Brown case in the folusual cellar treatment for clarifying and lowing terms. "Petitioner respect-aging. The addition of water or sugar, fully invites the attention of the honor both, to the must, prior to fermenta- orable court to the fact that for tion, is considered improper, and a pro-duct so treated should not be called 'wing' and the rum of thousands of people

without further characterizing it. "A fermented beverage prepared from tution from the same Superior Court grape must by the addition of sugar received a sentence of only eighteen would properly be called a 'sugar wine.' months and was completely dis-or the product may be labeled in such charged as an absolutely free man fashion as to clearly indicate that it is after fifteen months—a term only not made from untreated must, but, equal to that which petitioner has alwith the addition of sugar. In the opin- ready served for the pitiful \$10 speciion of the board no beverage can be fied in the check, although petitioner nade from penace or grapes which is is by the said board deprived of and 'wine,' however refused even the opportunity to go on entitled to be called further characterized, unless it be by the parole, and, therefore, respectfully word 'imitation.'"

LABELING FAKE WINES. Food inspection decision No. 120. readed 'Labeling of Ohio and Missouri Wines," deals with the question whether SEEKS DEATH BY GAS a sugar solution may be added to the grape must be for fermentation in Ohio and Missouri, and the product still la-beled "wine." This decision allows the

sweet wine," or "Missouri sweet wine." weet wine," or "Missouri sweet wine." In a dying condition several hours
The decision permits a product made later still in an attitude of supplicain Ohlo or Missouri by the addition of tion. He had carefully counted out water and sugar to the parace of his money, amounting to \$13.25, and grapes from which the juice has been had evidently planned to commit suipartially expressed, and by fermenting cide the mixture until a fermented beverage lance to the Central Emergency hosis preduced, to be labeled "Ohio pome pital, but died en reute. For some ace wine" or "Missouri pomace wine" time he had been employed at the If a sugar solution is added to these' Hobar' Mills products for the purpose of sweetening after fermentation the decision requires them to be characterized as "sweet pomace wines." The addition of an artificial coloring matter, sweetening or preservative other than sugar, must be de-clared plainly on the label."

STRINGENT ORDERS. Officers of the department of agriculture declared that these decisions undoubtedly will be made more stringent after the hearing so as to force fake wine makers to plainly label their proaucts with the formulas.

Pure food inspectors have begun to selze all over the country "wines" made by the eastern fakers. Yesterday 720 byttles, made by Ohlo fakers, were scized at Indianapolis. This bogus concoction was labeled "Special Scuppernong Bou-

FIG TREE OWNER NOT LIABLE FOR ACCIDENT

Superior Judge N. D. Arnot of

owner of a fig tree is not responsible for its breaking branches caused by a lad clumbing after fruit. Edward Soares sued Harry Lachenbach of San Leandro for \$5000 damages on account of a broken arm he sustained while engaged in picking figs. claimed that Lachenbach urged him to climb higher into the tree and that while standing on a small limb it broke beneath him, plunging him

30 fest to the ground.

to come here the girl was clad in a red coat and carried a satchel, but the body when recovered was nude ex-cept for an undershirt. That she Sardila on the fate! Wednesday night has been established and there partook of a chicken dinner which the missing Turk had provided. It is now certain that the body was thrown into the bay Wednesday night. October i. Reckoning with the evidence now at hand the police now say that the body was carried down the

upon the wharf while the factory was broken into and the chains and weights taken which were cound to the body. Blood spots were discovered yesterday on the end of the pier. It is the theory of the officers that wo men must have been implicated in the job, for the reason that the girl weighed 140 pounds and was carried more than a thousand feet along the wharf, where 120 pounds of Trail, weights and chains were added to the weight of the girl, making it impossible for any one man to handle such a weight. The end of the pier is torn by the rall as the weight slid over it into the bay.

wharf of the cap factory and laid

is caught in a day or two, as is how anticipated, he can be confronted sud-

denly and unexpectedly by the muti-lated body of the victim and a full

probably be obtained.

woman's clothing has been

Up to this time not a shred of the

found and Officer Betts, whose home

and beat are in Stege, is today mak-

ing a thorough search of the cabins and shacks along the bay section of

that vicinity in search for some clew to the missing clothing. When she left San Francisco Wednesday last

Puzzles Them

(Continued From Page 1.)

ducted.

Domingo was formerly employed."

in the place. This, the police believe, may have some bearing on the mys-

terious death of the Domingo girl and

a search for the trio is being con-

Contrary to expectation, Charles Riley, the Stege drayman, whose

dead girl's, was unable to shed any ilght on the affair further than that

he had heard the Hindoo and the

dead girl quarrel, the Hindoo accus-ing her of unfaithfuiness to him and

threatening to kill her. Riley succeeded in proving an alibi.

affair by the proprietor of the Gem-ma apartments, who today resterated

that Rosa Domingo was in deathly fear of Khyn declaring that she

leared the Hindeo would do net bod-

ily harm were she to refuse to marry

shown him a letter containing love

passages, in which the Hindoo said he would spend all of his money on

her (Rosa) and would not give her

PROMISED TO RETURN

at 11 Ritch street, where the girl worked, said yesterday that she left

his place on Tuesday for the last time, instead of on Wednesday night. "She

promised me to return Wednesday morning," he said. "Several times an

American boy has been here to call

for his sweetheart, as he called Rosa,

Mary and Julia, accompanied by a

day for their dead relative's belong-

ings. They were allowed to take everything except the letters and oth-

er material evidence, which the police believe may fasten responsibility for

"She had not come to see us in Stegs for a long time," said Mary Domingo. "We often met her, but

although she came to Stege to see

Khan, she had not been home for

Musa Khan, Said Ali Khan's room

companion, has been closely ques-

mitted that Said ill was often in the

morning. Musa Khan declares he did not see Post and Khan together

on that night, and that he has no

knowledge of the present where-abouts of the missing man. The man

admitted that he went to the foreman of the Stege match factory Thursday night to secure Said Ali's

DESCRIPTION SENT ABROAD A description of the man has been sent all over the State, and the po-

lice have been asked to join in a

thorough search for the Hindoo. Said Ali Khan is about 30 years

weighs about 145 pounds,

is about 5 feet 7 inches tall. When last seen he wore a brown suit with

vertical stripe and cheap patent

Hindoo students at the University

of California said yesterday that they

did not believe Said Ali Khan him-

seif wrote the letters to Rosa, de-

claring that it is not usual for an

manner Khan does in his love missives to the dead girl. Khan is nor

knewn among the Berkeley students,

but they assert that his name indi-

cates that he is a native of the north-

ern part of India and is a Moham-

the slain girl says bears out the be-

lief that Rosa was in the cabin of

the Hindoes last Thursday evening

of the Domingo family delivered some

"You can't come in," was the as-

sertion of Said Ail, according to the

Ordinarily the Khans and the Do-mingos had been friendly, and the

dicates that the girl was with the two

A circumstance which the father of

East Indian, no matter how long in

Wages.

leather shoes.

brother, Joe, came to this city yester-

Two sisters of the Domingo girl,

but I do not know his name."

Tpolis proprietor of the restaurant

up under any circumstances.

No further light was shed on the

REWARD OFFERED. Sheriff Veale today offered a re-

ward of \$20 to the employes of the cap works if they found the missing clothing of the girl. Said Ali has not as yet been located, but it is believed he is in some of the camps where Cafe Entertainer and Her Male Ohio Winemakers Have New Makes Prison Directors De- many of his countrymen work in this section of the state. Following is

Age, 30 years; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 145 pounds; smooth shaven; swarthy complexion; dark eyes; wore brown suit with white stripes, doublebreasted and square cut; light hat creased in middle; cheap tan shoes; a laborer; sometimes wears a mustache.

From the correspondence from Said All found today among the dead girl's effects it developeds that the As forecasted, the makers, by the big son must serve half his sentence be-girl and the Turk had been intimate
for they created here in their attempt to fore applying for parole is in contra- and keeping up constant correspond-Both were booked on charges of vagrancy. Injure their California competitors, drew vention with the act of the Legislain an Oakland restaurant and after she moved to San Francisco. Many letters to her from him urge her to come to him and offer to provide for the spoint of it. Hetened at the door and their activities received in a best case, building, believes that the prison discher. The two formerly worked side heard the girl tell Kane that she wanted back for them and it may not be long rectors' stand is ultra vires in view of by side in the cap factory, wrapping caps, and whenever the girl visited hefore the pure feed board forces them to label truthfully every gallon of their fake wines.

Secretary of Agriculture Houstor fol-

POLICE THEORY. he states that Judge Lawlor sentenced The theory of the Richmond police the man to five years at "an Quentin now is that the girl came to Ali last Wednesday evening for the purpose of taking dinner with him at his would have been forgery, but with his home, a chicken dinner having been own name on a bank in which he had provided for the occasion; that he met her at the car near East Shore to his proposition for her to live with him and that in a quarrel that folwould have been imprisoned for not lowed he struck her down at some point between the car line and his dwelling, completing the job at the placing a barrier around him of so

many hunters that it will be very difficult for him to escape. According to M. Horwick, a pho- medan. tographer at 462 Eighth street, said Ail Khan was in Oakland Friday night, contradictory to the statement made by Khan to his rommate and the Hindons last Thursday evening the sister of the dead girl of his in- transpired when two other members tentions to go to San Jose. Horwick told the police that he had photo- provisions to the Khans. graphed the missing Hindoo several weeks ago and that because of the man's peculiar countenance, he was father. certain that he was not mistaken in the man's identity. "Said All stood directly in front of father says this abrupt challenge in-

my photo shop last Priday night for dicates that the girl was with the two at least half an hour," said Horwick. Hindoos for at least several hours 'I am positive it was he. He seemed Thursday.

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OF MISSING SUSPECT



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Michael John Roach, a pioneer resident of this city and a volunteer fireman, died yesterday afternoon at the family home 1150 Fourteenth street. He had been allhad been under the care of physicians.

Deceased was an employe in the local street department for a number of years and gave splendld service during that period. He also fought many fires in Oakland and often risked his life while

serving the public.

He was born in Ireland but came to Oakland in the prime of his career. For fifty years he had lived in this city and vas proud of its growth and prosperity. Besides a widow, Mrs. Mary Roach, he is survived by two sons, John Roach and James Roach, and six daughters, Miss Margaret Roach, Miss Mildred Roach, Mrs. Frank A. Genung of Vallejo, Mrs. Kate Neal, Mrs. L V. Deaulieu and Mrs.

D. F. Brearty
The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from his home and a requiem high mars will be said in St. Anthony's church in East Cakland. The interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

American Prisoners Released in Mexico

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- James Bennett and los son, Americans hold and charged with political activity against company of the girl, but professes to the Sonora state government, have been know nothing of the murder. It is released through the efforts of American believed that the crime took place during the early hours of Wednesday

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Festifies Governor Sought that Stoppage of Proceedings Through Tammany.

Lay Ground Work for the Detense.

ALBANY (N. Y.), Oct. 7.—Allan L Ryan today testified that Sulzer

The ground work for the defense

day by Louis A. Sarecky, formerly Suizer's campaign secretary and expected to be today's first witness at the impeachment trial.

In outlining the defense yesterday, former Senator Harvey D. Hinman told how the governor turned his campaign funds over to his secretary straight. When it came time to make out a financial statement. Hinman said, Sarecky drew it up, the governor OPEN FORUM LECTURE glanced at it, took his secretary's word for its correctness, signed it and

Women of St. Mark's Busy

San Leandro Talent to Render Fine Musical Program

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 7.-The women of St. Mark's Episcopal Guild of San Leandro are planning an entertainment and bazaar to be held December 12 and 13. In addition to the usual bazaar attrac-Louis A. Sarecky Called to tions there will be a demonstration of a now electric cooker. There will also be a musical program, in which local talent will take part. The proceeds from the entertainment will go toward the Guild

Mrs. B. F. Mason, president of St. Ryan today testified that Sulzer Mark's Guild, is chairman of the com-med him to ask Delancy Nicoli to mittee in charge of the bazzar; Mrs. see Charles F. Murphy in an effort Charles Spurr is treasurer., and Mrs. F.

harge of the fancy work booth; Mrs Fisher, Mrs. E. Schiverson, Mrs. J. W. Bullen and Mrs. Freweryn will look after of Governor Sulzer was to be laid to- the refreshment booth. The candy stall will be superintended by Mrs. M. E. Eastman and Miss Maxine Elliott. The Misses Ruby and Florence Mason will have charge of the fish pond, and Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Mary Spurr of the ice cream booth.

The Masonic hall, in which the bazaar and entertainment will be held, will be the bezaar anticipate a busy two-days' and trusted in him to keep them sale of the many tempting articles which



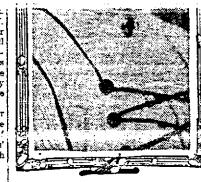
thus ended the transaction.

Two other witnesses, Lieutenant Commander L. J. Josepthal of the Navai Militia and Hugh J. Reuly, were held in reserve for use in case

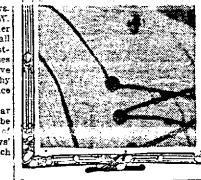
Sarecky was excused early.

At the regular weekly meeting of the the rank and file of Progressives about Oakland Forum this week there will be at the bay. The address will be delivered at Rice Institute. Seventeenth street and Study of Peace and War." by G. Thompelon and San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Wednesday son of Barkeley, formerly an organizer evening, at 8 o'clock, and is free to the for the Socialist party and an eloquent public. Questions and discussion will inspirational orator who is well known to follow the lecture.





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Planning Bazaar for Guild UNION LABEL WAS WATERFRONT LAND MISSING ON

mento Labor Convention ; in 1914.

discovery yesterday that the union label was missing from the large sign of the convention of the California State Federation of Labor, delegates today are precontest. Sacramento was quick to rectify the error, but not before the convenion had loudly expressed its disapproval

the second day's session of the convenion in session here, beginning at 9:30 clock this morning. Beaten in a preliminary skirmish yesterday it is evident that the Socialists will continue to fight for control. Los Angeles Socialist leaders are working quietly and apparently have a strong following from the

The fight for the presidency is waxing warm. Daniel P. Haggerty, incumbent, San Francisco, seeks re-election, and opposed by Frank Merryfield, member of Cooks' Union No. 44 of San Francisco. While the latter says he is running independent, it is said he will have the support of the Socialists who, althought planning to have a complete icket in the field, may not nominate a eader completely affiliated with them. MANY DELEGATES.

With 250 accredited delegates in attendance, the fourteenth annual convention of the State Federation of Labor opened Old Armory Hall yesterday. T. G. Vickers, president of the Fresno Labor Council, presided. The order of business included an opening address by President Vickers, an address of welcome by Mayor Alva E. Snow, the introduction of President D. P. Haggarty and the reports of

federation adopted resolutions unanimously indorsing the Hetch-Hetchy bili now before Congress as beneficial to the whole state and to the interests of the laboring men.

Gruenhoff, organizer of the Butchers' Union of San Francisco, gave notice that he would introduce for passage a resolution calling for a uniform meat inspection law for the state, and for a Sunday closing law for butcher shops. This will bring again before the organization acutely the question of Sunday closing legislation by the state.

Stockton and Sacramento are both making a hot fight for the convention in 1914. Posters, badges and tags of all descriptions are being distributed by the delegates of both cities. A public reception was held at a hotel last night for the labor delegates and their friends and later a theater party was arranged.

Among the resolutions that will probably come up during the week's sessions is one of protest against the arrest and treatment of the men engaged in the recent hop riots at Wheatland. An important piece of work is the election of a delegate to the American Federation of La-bor convention at Seattle, November 10. This matter probably will come up Frriday, the day on which the officers are to be elected, on which date the conven-

Oakland.

Considerable Interest in musical circles has been aroused over the McIntyre Trio concerts, now being held in Berkeley unauspices of Oakland music tovers at the Hotel Oakland. Fresh from European and noted planist, with Victor De Gomez, the young Berkeleyan who has leaped into fame as a cello player, and Ralph Wetmore, have revived chamber music. The next concert will be held at the

Charles W. Camm will act as solvist at the event. Winston Churchill, the noveist, Mrs. Churchill, and many well-known sollege professors and society folk, will act

as patrons and patronesses. Among the patrons and patronesses o the Berkeley concerts are the following: the Berkeley concerts are the following:
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Miss Mary E. Wilson DEPARTING BURGLAR

Awakened in the night by the sound of a door being closed sharply. J. W. King. 518 Twenty-second street, discovered that his apartments had been entered and that the burglar had aroused him when leaving the place. The thief had escaped. A scarf pin and \$20 had been taken. En-

LEASES TO COME **UP TOMORROW**

Omission May Cost Sacra- To Discuss the Possibility of Leasing Under Present Charter Provision.

> The question of the lease of waterfront lands will be taken up tomor-City Attorney Ben F. Woolner and committee representing the Oakand Commercial club. The conference will take up the discussion of whether it will be possible to lease lands under the present provisions of

ent lease regulations. Members of the coard of freeholders, who framed the charter, will be present to assist in interpreting the meaning of the harbor land leasing section.

Anderson has requests leases that would not the city a tidy sum annually if the leases could be made on some established rate. If the matter is up at public auction, how-ever, the uncertainty is so great that deal with the city.

Alameda County Floral Society to Hold First Complimentary Exhibit Here.

The first flower show of the Alameda County Floral Society opens tomorrow and will continue until Thursday night The show will be in the nature of a compliment to the people of the county and no admission fee will be charged. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce kindly donated the use of the for the display and modious and well lighted room will make an attractive setting for the blossoms and plants of the declining autumn.

The exhibits will be on display from and members of the society will be or hand to receive applications for membership and to furnish whatever infornation concerning the exhibits that vis-

The show will test severely the resources of the amateur gardeners for the latter part of autumn always brings the flower market to a scarcity so far as out of door blossoms are concerned, but the complittee of arrangements is confident that success will crown their efforts. The committee consists of Mrs. J. Branin, chairman; Mrs. Theodore Sachau, Mrs. J A. Scannavino, Mrs. Irene Vaughn, Mrs M. McKinnie and William A Pryst.

Writ of Attachment Causes the Prompt Disclaimer of Dignity by Greek Trio.

Mointyre Musicians Will Be the lam Affan is running a Greek restaurant on East Fourteenth stheet and Thirty-fourth agence while the owners three on East Fourteenth stheet and Thirty-fourth avenue, while the owners, three Greeks, are trying to settle who is "boss' of the place. To be "boss," under the circumstances, they consider rather an unenviable position, for Alian has taken out a writ of attachment against the restaurant. The Greeks, who are endeavder the auspices of the exclusive college oring to shift the responsibility of owner-set, and soon to be repeated under the ship on each other are F. Parios, A. Man-

esi and A. Pappas.
When the constable asked who New York triumphs, Joseph McIntyre, the the restaurant, all three claimed to be "boss," until he produced the writ of at-tachment and then the Greeks climbed down and each claimed merely to be a waiter in the place. Allan thinks he has found or rather lost the real owner. home of Mrs. Walter Yale Kellogg, 2232 for A. Manesi disappeared yesterday and left the constable in possession of the

Allan looks after the financial end of the business willo be employs the Greeks as waiters. As Manesi cleared out with all his belongings, Allan is prepared

Wily Alien Drops From Sight En Route and Captain Ne-ville Is Worried.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Has anybody seen Yun Ying. His production at this time would relieve Captain Robert Neville of the steamship Willochra and his first officer of an unpleasant situation. He is just an ordinary Chinaman, forming one of a hoodoo lot of 23, but his disappearance caused the arrest of the captain and mate at the hands of Deputy Marshal Arnerich today. The Willo chra belongs to the Union steamship at Tahiti en route to China. They at Tahiti en route to China. They were to be transferred here and had been held at the immigration sheds. With two men in charge they were moved at the instance of Captain Neville from pier No. 1 to pier No. 7. While en route No. 23, just naturally dropped out of line. Captain Neville and his assistant are now charged with allowing an allen to evento. with allowing an allen to escape, punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$1000, or with imprisonment for not more than one

leaving the place. The thief had escaped, the blood clear and the from impurious that had been taken. Entranco was effected by using a skeleton key.

Mrs. Belle Terrina, 755 Pine street, reported the theft of \$15 taken from a case had the theft of \$15 taken from a case had the theft of \$15 taken from a case had the thereous.

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White Fish 10c lb. Spring Lamb16c lb. Corn Beef10c.lb.

Sugar Cured Ham....121/2 e lb. Eastern Bacon......221/2c lb.

Small Fry......... 2 lbs. 15c

Fresh California Leaf Lard......121/2c per lb. Also an abundance of Fresh Fruits, Vegetable, Poultry and

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at any price.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite, and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for hoarse-ness, spasmodic croup, bronchitis, bronchial asthma and whooping cough.

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money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to the Pinex Co., Ft. Wayre, Ind.

Successful Exhibit Securely an intimate friend of both for many Establishes Reputation of George E. Middleton.

The magnitude and beauty of the Mechanics' Fair, on which the Pavilion opened its doors a week ago business management. last Friday evening, has securely established the reputation of George E. Middleton, its general manager. as one of, if not the very greatest, of the exposition men that this state has estate. Mrs. McClaughry received an in-ever produced. Middleton not only terlocutory decree of divorce from her ever produced. Middleton not only had the preparations for the big event under his immediate supervision, but last July. The suit was uncontested and he also conceived the idea of reviv- McClaughry received a cash settlement it into execution by organizing the two children. corporation which financed it.

The fair as finally arranged repre- McClaughry's sister. Mrs. Clara Baldwin sented years of work on Middleton's Stocker, but Fisk will have nothing to do part. The idea of a revival came to with her share, his management including several years ago and he iming only the holdings of Mrs. McClaughry. mediately began to prepare himself for the labor of accomplishing it. He put himself in touch with the most pretentious exposition endeavors in he East, making a sepcial study of

Middleton has been more or less closely identified with Oakland on numerous occasions. He is rated one of the best athletes that ever registered in Oakland High school. was also he who managed the big automobile show given under the auspices of the Oakland Automobile Dealers' Association at Idora Park something over two years ago. The show is generally conceded to be the most pretentious and successful ever prepared for the automobile trade dleton introduced for the first time the scheme of redwood tree decora-

tions, which has since become one of the most popular in local exposition By a natural sequence Middleton has stepped from the automobile

business into the automobile show game and from that into the more pretentious exposition endeavors represented in the Mechanics' Fair. PRISON FOR DONALDSON SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Robert T. Donaldson, former assistant ma-

superintendent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, must serve a term of one year in prison and pay a fine of \$200 for opium smuggling. This sentence, which was originally imposed by United States District Judge Bean was affirmed by the United States Circuit Court.

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Drug Co., 13th and Broadway; Drug Department, Kahn's; Osgood Bros., 12th and
Washington,

found today a block from where the
body was found. It had been
slashed with a knife and its contents,
except a pair of stockings and a piece
of soap, removed.

ARTHUR FISK New Contestant Enters List Festival Plans Are Ready



Be Mrs. McClaughry's

Agent.

\$10,000 a Year

Place.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.-Arthur G.

announced his intention of resigning to

take up the management of the interests

of Anita Baldwin McClaughry, heiress of

the late Lucky Baldwin. As Postmaster of

San Francisco Fisk received an annual

compensation of \$6000. As manager of

the McClaughry share of the \$20,000,000

Paldwin estate he will receive an annual

"I will send in my resignation to Washgion aram a few days, said Fisk.

Fisk flatly refused to resign when re-

quested to do so by Postmaster-General Burleson last July Fisk informed his

chief by telegram that his term of office

did not expire until June 14, 1916, and that he could not be removed until that

time unless charges were preferred and

proved against him. Up to date no action in the matter had been taken by the

Hull McClaughry, divorced husband of

Anita McClaughry, was formerly Fisk's assistant, and the postmaster has been

Mrs. McClaughry's half of the estate,

which went through much litigation be-

fore it was settled, is valued at \$19,000,000 and includes large holdings and interests

in Southern California. It is of such a

pature that its conservation and continued growth in value requires trained

WILL MOVE SOUTH,

his headquarters close to the major part

of the realty holdings represented in the

husband, Hull McClaughry, in Oakland

The other heir to the estate is Mrs.

WHAT FISK SAYS.

San Francisco postoffice has been in-

Wouldn't Treat Boy Hurt by

vas not in at the time, and he was then taken to his home and Dr F. R. Mugler summoned. The boy's injuries consist

of bruises of the legs and shoulders and

Sutro was driving his machine, a 7-

passenger car, in which were five other persons beside himself, west along East

Fourteenth street when the Silva boy ran

from the sidewalk directly in front of the automobile. The forward wheels

passed directly over his back and mir-

aculously did not break his back. Sutro

brought his machine to stop immediately

and did all in his power to see that the

boy was properly attended to. Witnesses

of the accident declare that it was una-

UNKNOWN SLAYER LURED

ART STUDENT TO DEATH

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Miss Ida G. Leegson, art student, whose body

vas found on the prairie west of

here, was lured there and strangled

to death by some man who tele-

phoned to her in response to her ad-

vertisement for a place as a nurse
After giving up her position as a
school-teacher in Mason City, Ia.;
September 29th, Miss Leegson came
to Chicago and engaged a room with

Mrs. James P. Burnett, saying she was going to try to earn more money

to continue her art studies. Satur-

day she placed an advertisement in

telephone call came from a "Mr. Wil-son," who, when told Miss Leegson was out, inuqired closely after her

nerconal appearance. An hour later

to a point on the West Side to care

for his wife. She left to answer the

call and was not heard from again by her friends. The street address

given by "Mr. Wilson" proved to be a vacant lot on the prairie.

Miss Leegson's hand satchel was

found today a block from where the

body was found. It had been slashed with a knife and its contents,

a paper asking for a place as a trained nurse. Saturday afternoon a

possible internal injuries.

statement this afternoon-

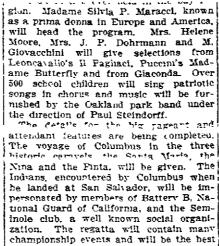
Fisk will move to Los Angeles and open

salary of at least \$10,000,"

Gay Times Promised for All Who Attend

Miss Angelina Cordano, a bezutifu! girl living at 2329 Taylor terrace, is the latest to enter the big queen contest to choose a ruler for Columbus Day. She will have the support of all the Italian societies about the bay and is expected to poll a very large vote. Miss Maud Stromer still leads the contest with a handsame land. Mice Theims Cools and Mice Emma Rupert are developing much strength and the result promises to remain in doubt until the votes are counted Wednesday evering. The successful candicate will impersonate Queen Isabella at the big fiests and will receive Columbus and his men on their aturn from Spain.

The muchal account will be one of the



The speakers at the literary program

to be given at Lakeside park will in-clude Professor Henry Morse Stephens. head of the department of history of the University of California, Colonel John P. Irish, former State Senator John W. Stetson, and M. Martino, who will deliver the oration in Italian. C Cereghino will impersonate Columbus

yet given on this holiday.

MISS ANGELINA CARDANO

CARLOADS TO BE

Funds for New Home.

Saint Augustine's Episcopal Mission, which was organized in 1910 as a Mis- not become a convert to the "Cali-Postmaster Fisk issued the following sion of Mt. John's church, Eighth and fornia products only" doctrine after "Up to the that my resignation was tor, but which is now located at Twenthe big Pittsburg exposition, which demanded by the postmaster general, it has a successful recurrence each was my intention to serve my term as rear, and selected what he found the postmaster and at the end of that time inaugurated a novel campaign for the of the farmers and manufacturers of best in each case for the purpose of surrender the office to my successor. It purpose of raising \$1000 to build a the state, for carloads of products of promoting the fair out here. It is became apparent, however, that I could house of worship. The present site all kinds will be distributed without safe to say that, in point of booth ar- not lorger continue an efficient service in was purchased about six months ago, stint among the visitors during the rangement, decorations, exhibits, which came as a the performance of the fair which came as a demorilized office and an unproductive result of Middleton's work.

We work the attitude of the postoffice department and that to attempt to continue until the end of my term would result in a demorilized office and an unproductive ship is increasing to such an extent that the Mission pull scope outgrow its the Mission pull scope outgrow its that the Mission pull scope outgrow its the months ago, fifteen days of the progress of the show.

Fresno county, which is one of the large space holders at the show, will ship is increasing to such an extent that the Mission pull scope outgrow its the months ago, fifteen days of the progress of the show. administration. I have been postmaster that the Mission will soon outgrow its seeder and packer, a wonderful mafor ten years and from a small office the present quarters.

The campaign will San Francisco postoffice has been inbe of a whirlwind variety, and will packs in cartons without the touch
creased to a large office, furnishing, I becontinue only until November 19, the of human hands. This machine will lieve, good and efficient service. I have last night of the annual bazaar of the always tried to give the people of San parochial chapter, one of the auxiliarles of St. Monica's guide. They have given to the visitors free. There is issued neat books of coupons calling no limit to the quantity of raisins to for subscriptions of different amounts, be given and a carload has been areach book aggregating \$10.20. Solicitors report each week to the treasurer and a bulletin is posted at the Mission showing the weekly collections of the ivarious solicitors Rev. David R. Wallace, formerly of

St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Boston, Mass, and St. Thomas Episco-pal Church, Chicago, and who is the only colored priest in this diocese, has been in charge of the work for the

HETCH-HETCHY BILL TO

Placer peaches"—five carloads of them will also be given away, and apples and other fruits and the luccious products of California soil scheduled in the Schate, when Senator from the Schate of the Hetch-Hetchy bill is scheduled in the Schate, when Senator from the Schate of the Hetch-Hetchy bill is scheduled in the Schate, when Senator from the Schate of the Hetch-Hetchy bill is scheduled in the Schate, when Senator from the Schate of the Schate



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ing the on Mechanics Fair and put of 1250,000 with pertial custody of the Episcopal Mission Would Raise California Land Show Exhibitors Determined to Make Housewives Converts.

If the California housewife does

chine which removes the seeds and of human hands. This machine will be in operation during the entire fifranged for as a start.
W. W. Phillips, president of the

Chamber of Commerce of Fresno, declares that the exhibit of that county in he the libbt ullusual in pian and the most extensive ever arranged by any county, and he expects to cap ture all premiums and medals in the classes in which he enters. Secretary Robertson arrived yesterday at grounds and the exhibit will be built in a few days; a score of carpenters and decorators having been

the formal opening, in which Gov-ernor Johnson and Mayor Rolph will participate, will be in the evening.

STEAMER MISHAP TO BE INVESTIGATED

SEATTLE, Oct. 7 .- Preliminary testimony concerning the mishap which befell the steamship Spokane Friday off Vancouver island was taken vesterday morning by Steamboat Inspectors Thomas Deering and R. A. Lehners. The proceedings before the examining board were secret and were conducted by the inspectors in conjunction with J. K. Bulger, supervising inspector for the Pacific Coast, who is in this city. While the navigating officers were held blameless it was said unofficially that some members of the crew had not obeyed orders

Those who gave testimony at the inquiry today included Charles H. White, master of the vessel; John R. Burns, chief officer; J Clement du Mett, chief engineer: William McGillivray, engineer, and Jeremiah Flynn, master of the freighter Latouche.

The sailing of the steamship Spokana has been postponed until next Thursday night because of the accident of last Friday. Gangs began discharging the 16,000 cases of salmon the Spokane carried this

HEATS PISTOL TO EJECT CARTRIDGE; HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Will-iam McKay, a printer, is liable to lose his life as the result of his crude.

attempt to austract two pullets from ! a .22 caliber revolver, at his home. 3663 Nineteenth street, this morning McKay had tried every means to eject the shot from the cylinder, and finally hit upon the scheme of heating the pistol. When the barrel became nearly red hot the powder caught, the bullet was ejected and McKay fell with an ugly wound in the ab-domen. He was removed to the Central Emergency hospital and his condition is serious.

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Infants' Daisy Flannel Gowns at 65c-With but-Some with draw strings at bottom, others with hem.

Children's Coats at \$3.00— Very charming new styles in black and white check collars and cuffs.

months to 2 years.

at \$1.25 Plain weave

with turn-over collar and pockets. Cosy and

warm for foggy days. Ages 2

Girl's White Daisy Flannel Gowns at \$1.00-Trimmed with band of silk and fancy feather. They come in black, bright red, navy, taupe and Soft and warm for the chilly nights Made with round necks and hemstitched yokes. Ages 8 to 14

Girls' Sweaters at \$1.50—Ruff-neck styles with Byron collars. Plain weave. Needed for school wear. In red, navy, white and oxford.

Girls' New Balkan Middies at \$1.25— Made with double two-color collar. Different from the old style. In all white and Copenhagen trimmed with white. Ages 8 to 14 years.

October Sale of Toilet Goods

That Brings Wanted Articles at Good Savings

These special saving prices on goods that are always at lowest regular prices are worth a trip down town to get. This week's shoppers should put one or more of these items on their showing lists

nese items on their snopping uses.
\$1.50 Oriental Cream—a beautifying liquid face lotion—93c. 25c Tiz—A bath tablet for tired and aching feet
25c 4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap
50c Mission Olive Cream
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ately priced. Hot Water Rottles-79c to

Fountain Syringes \$1.00 to \$3.25 Butterick Patterns for November are now here. Also November Delineator and Winter Fashion Book. Free Fashion Leaflets to be had at the counter or on

Hallowe'en Favors of Many Kinds

Those planning Hallowe'en entertainments should see these unique little favors without delay and select early while the choosing is good. Many novelties among them never seen before.

Paper Napkins-10c package. Crepe Paper Dinner Favors-75c

Bon Bons with cats and witches-75c dozen. Crepe Paper Folds-15c. Crepe Paper Folds with ghosts-

Streamers, black and yellow. Caps-10e to 25c. Festoons-10c to 25c.

Seals—cats, ghosts, owls, pump-kins, bats and witches—10c pkg. 500 Tally Cards-35c to 70c dozen. Bridge Tally Cards-35c to 70c dozen. Whist Tally Cards—35c to 70c

dozen.

Dance Programs—50c dozen. Party Invitations—50c dozen.
Almond Cups—\$1.50 dozen.
Witch and Clown Candy Favors—

Large Pumpkins containing 12 fa Small Pumpkins with two favors-20c each or \$2,25 dozen.

Lunch Sets-75c.
Grotesque figures for bon bons-

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, OAKLAND

CAPTAIN COTCHETT TO

Roof

ment orders received at the headquarters 1901, or after three years with the volunof the Western Department order before a retiring board convening in Washington, D. C., that his physical condition may be regular service from Washington, became total of \$780 for ravages to the crops looked into with a view to possible retirement from the service, Captain Walter V | a Captain January 25, 1907. He was born Cotchett, a veteran of the Spanish-Amer- in Michigan May 21, 1878. ican War, now with the Fourth Field Ar-

Captain Cotchett went out as a sergeant

charged from the Washington regiment SEEK DAMAGES ON FACE RETIRING BOARD and from the service August 11, 1899, and was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Eleventh United States Cavalry, being honorably mustered out March 13,

> July I, 1901, he was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the artillery arm of the

BANK'S SAFE CRACKED.

ACCOUNT OF ELK

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 7-P. K. Lewis, Lee Torrey and Thomas Barrett, ranchers near Startup, filed damage suits yesterday against Snohomish county for a a First Lieutenant September 17, 1902, and caused by the ravages of elk here, which were brought into the county from Yellowstone park some time ago.

NOTED PRIEST DIES. Captain Cotchett went out as a sergeant with the First Washington Infantry Mar Safe blowers secured \$2200 from the Augustine Sheehan, D. D., essayist and 23, 1898, and served as a sergeant and Stockman's bank here. The robbery lecturer, and canon of Cleoyne, Irefirst sergeant of that command until April was not discovered till early yester-land, since 1903, died yesterday. He land, since 1903, died yesterday. He land,



не fashionable "svelte" figure this Autumn, long, lissom and willowy, enjoins shoes with a high-arched, slender-vamp, tapering-toed elegance of curve and contour. Regal Shoes for Women are admirably attuned to the mode of the moment, bestowing the coveted "air aristocratic."



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today know that it is needless to have casionally keeps the stomach regu-lated and they eat their favorite foods without fear

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Piedras Negras Is laken by rederals

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 7-Federal troops captured the constitutional provicional capital, Piedras Negras, this afternoon without firing a shot. The constitutionalists had abandoned the city.

BARN IS BURNED.

PETALUMA, Oct. 7.—Fifteen horses were cremated in a fire at the ranch of E. C. Boyson, nine miles from this

Kills 1, Injures 1

ROCHESTER N Y, Oct 7.-While maneuvering in a new aeroplane at Ham- Jack" Hawn and Nettie Hawn were there mondeport this afternoon, Lincoln Beachev swooped too low His machine struck Ruth and Helen Hildrein, daugnters of H. E Hildreth of New York City, killed the former and probably fatally injured the

ART SKETCHES AT CLUB.
BERKELEY, Oct 7—Members of the
Hillside Club presented an interesting al-

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WATCH OUR WINDOWS



Police Believe He Strangled Art | California Press Association Student Near City of Chicago.

Tonneau of Automobile Indi-|Automobile Ride About the Bay cates Fierce Struggle Before Death.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—With the find-ing of an abandoned automobile in

prairie near Clearing, where she was strangled early Sunday after a ter-

The automobile was stolen before 3 con at the Hotel Oakland and later o'clock Saturday afternoon from taken for an automobile ride about Jackson Park. It was shortly before this hour that "Wilson" telephoned the residence where Miss Leegson sho of F. W. Richardson, president

or 5 o'clock Sunday morning. LOOKING FOR NEGRO.

Acting on information given by a man who saw Miss Ida Leegson walking west in West Seventy-first street at 6 o'clock last Saturday evening accompanied by a negro, instructions were given the police today as

"Arrest for murder and robbers a copper-skinned negro, 5 feet 11 irches or 6 feet tall, weighing between 180 and 190 pounds. Well dressed, square shouldered, erect carriage. square shouldered, erect carriage. Wore black soft hat and gray coat?

the school children of the bay cities to-morrow afternoon, when Rodeo Eoss Frank J. Griffin will admit all the in automobiles to the exposition "kiddies" free of charge to his wonderful Rodeo now in progress. Griffin thinks ris D. H. Connick, director of works, the cut; children an opportunity of seeing full of facts and ngures.

the way a cowboy has his sport and his work. To that end he has invited all the service building on the exposition school children to be the guests of the grounds proved of much interest to Rodeo tomorrow afternoon.

The Rodeo has amazed about 14,000 jewels that will be used to produce persons during its three development.

great hippodrome work, but Al Spencer in force the former working in all the men events "Slim" Holden is another pencher whose marvelous riding has won him rounds of applause "Sim" has been one of the mainstays of the show since its beginning
Wendel Hawn, the 11-year-old boy,

the barn in which the animals were stabled was razed. Special cars of apparatus were sent from this city and from Santa Rosa to aid in fighting the flames. The damage is estimated at about \$5000

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HOTEL OAKLAND OYSTER YIELDS PERFECT PEARL

Because he likes his oysters raw. Maitre d'Hotel Oakiand Petersen today is \$50 meher Last night one of his oysters contained a pearl the size of a French peal. The pearl is pronounced by experts one of the most perfect ever seen. The oysters were imported from the north. Petersen showed his find to Manin the hotel. He will have it polished and set in a pin. Had he ordered his oysters cooked the pearl would have

LONG ISLAND LINE IS FOUND RESPONSIBLE

NEW YORK Oct 7—A coroner's lury vesterday found the Long Island Railroad Company responsible for the collision between two trains at College Point, L I September 22d, in which four persons were killed and nearly fifty injured. The jury exonerated Vallam B Maise, the signal tower man at Flushing Meadows, who had been held under \$10.000 bail. Maise was discharged from custody

Look young! Nobody can tell if you use Grandmother's simple recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Nowadays, by asking at any drug coroner's jury store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur No marks o

Don't stay gray! Try it' No one of mining stock and \$5.70 in cash can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small

Tendered Luncheon by the Chamber of Commerce.

Region Taken Later by Visitors.

More than one hundred editors,

their energies in the search for mysterious "Wilson," whose telephonid noon for their second official visit to promise of a position drew Miss Ida the Athens of the Pacific, as the G. Leegson, an art student, to the guests of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the California Press Association was entertained at a lunch-

The tonneau of the automobile launch trip which was a feature of

found in Palos Park indicated there the association convention now being had been a violent struggle. Among heid in San Francisco. They were other articles in it was a piece of met at the foot of Franklin street by shirtwaist. Coroner's Physician Jacob Secretary A. A. Demison of the Cham-Springer is of the opinion that Miss ber of Commerce, H., C. Capwell and Leegson was tortured by the man several other directors of the organi-from 6 o'clock Saturday night until 4 zation and the party at once proceeded to the hotel. Here luncheon was served on the

CAPWELL TOASTMASTER.

H. C. Capwell acted as toastmaster and the speakers included City Attorney Ben F. Woolner and Commissioner H. S. Anderson, The latter made the address of welcome and was answered by President Richardson. The affair was informal in nature. Several impromptu speeches were made, visiting editors being called on. Following the luncheon the editors and their families entered the automobiles and were taken first over the Highland drive and then through other parts of the cay,

This year's convention of the press portant in the history of the organization. Yesterday in San Francisco the editors were the guests of the exposition officials, being shown over

their Calland visit the newspaper men were entnustastic over the city, the scenery and the growth of he city since last year.

GUESTS AT SAN FRANCISCO. Yesterday the editors were taken in automobiles

that the extinction of the cowboy is now who explained the various features a matter of time and has decided to give of the work and crammed the editors

persons during its three days' stay, and novel and original effects at the ex-will remain until October 12, finishing on position—were—displayed under the hat day.

Ray Ramond am zed them by his ridby backwards on a running horse. Ben Play of powerful searchlights such as will be used in 1915.

Next a visit was made to Machinery

Dobbins has left them broath'ess with his building, the biggest of the exhibit gave them still more thrules when he rode pletion. The work in the sculptural "Happy workshops was also seen.

ATTEND BANQUET. Enthusiasm ran high at a banquet

tendered the editors at the St. Francis last night by the directors of the exposition, and the undivided support the 1915 celebration to be held here. Vice-President R. B. Hale presided, went into the hippodrome events vester-day and many a heart fluttered when he came tearing down the track, one foot being preceded with an illustrated

Friend W. Richardson, president of present assemblage of editors is the

argest ever held in California. Charles E. Jones, president of the Southern California Editors' Association, urged the co-operation of the exposition officials in bringing all sections of California into a worthy participation in the exposition. Peter Miliken of Riverside said that his present visit to this city has convinced him that the people of San Francisco were doing things with all their might, and that the pleasant inidents of the gathering would be among his happiest recollections. Among others who spoke were fficials of the exposition company.

CRUISE ON BAX. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- Visiting editors who are members of the Cali-fornia Press Association spent the forenoon today in cruising along the waterfront on one of the state tugs, viewing the exposition site and the work of the state board of harbor commissioners, which has under con-

Struck by Seventh Street Local at Seventh and Alice Streets.

The morgue officials have been unable to ascertain the identity of an aged man by an east bound Seventh street electric Almost everyone knows that Sage local at Alice street, when he attempted Tea and Sulphur, properly compound-to pass in front of the train. The man ed, brings back the natural color and was taken to the receiving hospital but to the hair when faded, death intervened before he could be given streaked or gray, also ends dandruff, surgical aid H. N Weymouth, motortching scalp and stops falling hair, man of the train, has surrendered him-Years ago the only way to get this self on a technical charge of manslaugh-mixture was to make it at home, ter, but has been released on his own which is mussy and troublesome recognizance pending the finding of the No marks of identification were found

Hair Remedy" you will get a large on the man's clothing. He was about 70 weight. In the pockets were 500 share

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and 4 Will Be Given a Balloon. Infant's Sacques

Daintily embroidered by hand Lined with rubber 980 Clever in the new styles. Trim med with lace, embroidand further prettified with ribbon. Made of sheeting. A bargain EACH fine cashmere.

|Sanitary Pads

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Will Take a Free Picture of Every Baby under two years of age who visits the store toBabys' Outing Sulky One Motion—Collapsible

This sulky solves the problem of "How can we take baby?" It's compact—weighs but 121/2 pounds—and so comfortable that one ride will change the disposition of the crossest baby to that of a cherub. It opens and closes automatically with one motion. It is graceful in design and has a general appearance of elegance. Steel parts are finished in double baked high gloss hard enamel-tastefully striped in colors. All wood parts are oil rubbed and varnished with two coats.

It is the only sulky equipped with a protected anti-back tipping device—which also acts as a rear shock absorber in going down stairs and abrupt grades. \$3.50 each. Reclining style with hood...... KAHN'S-Toyland, Second Floor.

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Baby Rattles from 10¢ up.——Teething Rings from 10¢ up——Nipples 3 for 10¢

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tary Birdseye—20 inches wide—for 45-inch Nursery Sheeting _per yard\$1.15| 15c Baby Dimity for 11¢

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36-inch Stockinet Sheeting —per yard**\$1.50** 20c Baby Dimity for. 13¢ 36-inch Wool Shaker Flannel—per yard121/2¢ | nel—per yard50¢ | per yard85¢

10-yard package of Sani- | 10-yard package of Sani- | 10-yard package of Sani-80c tary Birdseye—22 90c tary Birdseye—24 \$1.00 40-inch Mercerized Batiste –per yard \dots 25¢ 25c Baby Dimity for. 17¢ 54-inch Quilted Padding—

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male contempt of court prisoners also be sent to hard labor at the stockfrom the county jail to the county ade, but the order does not mention stockade, to be employed in removing them, and it is supposed the six marstumps from logged-off land. The

gies. Each 60c BROADWAY-SIXTEENTH-SAN PABLO Per yard...... 75c

weather has turned cold and rainy and judge when they were arraigned will some of the prisoners are advanced be kept in jail until they have com-Judge Humphries has all along in-lated that the women prisoners would fines being \$100 each.

PRISONERS TO LABOR SEATTLE, Oct. 7 -Superior Judge

WINDSOR (Ont.). Ort 7-Maxstrand at a time By morning the gray hair disappears, and after anwell Evarts, general counsel for the Southern Pacific Railroad, died at his rn Pacific Railroad, died at his John E. Humphries special prose-here this afternoon, aged 51 cutor. H. E. Foster, yesterday pre-He had been in failing health pared an order directing Sheriff Edother application or two your hair behome here this afternoon, aged 51 comes beautifully dark, thick and for three years,



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When histess, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has sour eat, sleep or act naturally, has sour your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of thomach, diarrhoea, remember a genture of the cold, breath bad, throat sere, doesn't tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask year-old Michael Wichor, who was stand by her husband, no matter what old, she speaks nothing but the Spanish tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask year-old Michael Wichor, who was stand by her husband, no matter what old, she speaks nothing but the Spanish tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask year-old Michael Wichor, who was stand by her husband, no matter what old, she speaks nothing but the Spanish tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask year-old Michael Wichor, who was stand by her husband, no matter what old, she speaks nothing but the Spanish tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask year-old Michael Wichor, who was stand by her husband, no matter what old, she speaks nothing but the Spanish tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask year-old Michael Wichor, who was stand by her husband, no matter what old, she speaks nothing but the Spanish tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask year-old Michael Wichor, who was stand by her husband, no matter what old, she speaks nothing but the Spanish tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask year-old Michael Wichor, who was stand by her husband, no matter what old, she speaks nothing but the Spanish tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask year-old Michael Wichor, who was stand by her husband, no matter what old, she speaks nothing but the Spanish tomorrow is the standard tomorrow. He liver and bowel cleansing should and see that it is made by the "Call- in Los Angeles and the bride is con- of the most promising of the younger language before teaching her Engliways be the first treatment given. Fig Syrup Company." We stantly by her husband's side during girls to enter musical comedy via the lish, "which she will pictup fast
Nothing equals "California Syrup of make no cheaper size. Don't be fooled, the proceedings. This is the second Oakland company."

DEFENSE CLAIMS JURY SHOULD BE DISCHARGED

STOCKTON, Oct 7.-Judge Plummer in the Superior Court yesterday dropped 7.—Reference having been made in the trial of Charles Dean at the New from his calendar the libel suit of Louis R. Glavis, former secretary of the Cali-Westminster assizes for the robbery fornia Conservation Commission, against of the Bank of Montreal, to the Phil Francis, a newspaper man. Glavis prisoner's record as brought out at eought \$50 904 Azmages by resern of a sethe extradition proceedings at Los ries of articles by Francis in which Glavis Angeles last year, counsel for the prisoner claimed that such informawas attacked for some of his official acts. tion going before the jury at that stage meant that the trial could not The case has been on the calendar for weeks and has been continually continued because of no prosecution. Until such proceed and that the jury ought to time as the interested persons decide on be discharged some course of action the matter will lie

Mr. Justice Clement decided to take the matter under advisement.

MUST OBEY LAW ACCEPTS RESIGNATION. DENVER (Colo.), Oct. 7. WASHINGTON, Oct 7.—Commissioner of Indian Affairs Sells has announced the acceptance of the resigunder an opinion handed down yesnation of assistant commissioner F. H. Abboit to take effect October 11. Ab-bott resigned several days ago and terday by the State Supreme Court. The decision holds that restaurants virtually has been selectand hotels cannot sell liugor even ed although his name has not yet been with meals after midnight or on Sun-

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MISS FAY POSTON, RIGHT, WITH HER CHUM, MISS MARIE ALLEN, WHEN THEY WERE IN OAKLAND LAST JUNE.

Former Zion Church Found After Search.

eral years, again spoke to those of his DENVER (Colo.), Oct. 7—Real followers in filled Shiloh temple taurants and hotels must conform to last night. The voice was preserved the midnight and Sunday closing law in sixty phonographic records which under an opinion handed down yes Australia after a long search. city, who then was in Melbourne. He

TWO ORPHANAGES TO

elaborate church fair ever attempted here evened last night under the direction of the Catholic societies for the benefit of the two orphanages maintained here

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the doctor and he said I had organic in- cases at Marshfield. The governor sent the following telegram to C. A. Smith at flammation. I went to him for a while but Orkland will begin its thirty-third school year Angust 11. Accredited to the universities. For cats legue address BENJAMIN WEED, Principal, hox 24, BERKELEY, CAL.

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Weds and Comes to Grief REVOLUTIONISTS Was Former Idol of Idora

Refugees Arriving in Port Say Anti-Federals Are Winning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7—The revolutionists are getting the upper hand again in the State of Sinoloa and causing the federals no end of concern, according to passengers who on the liner San Jose. During the stay of the San Jose at Mazatian, the water supply of the city was cut off by the constitutionalists, and the rerebels was moving toward the city. A few days before 200 federal soldiers, who formed the escort for a party of linemen sent out to repair

to the side of the revolutionists. Mazatlan great activity was being displayed by the garrison and maneuvers being conducted at the fort which controls the hills back of the harbor while the San Jose was there.

telegraph wires cut by the rebels, were ambushed. One hundred of the

The San Jose brought a number of Americans, who, although declaring that they are not "refugees," have been practically forced to leave their positions because of the increasing state of disquietude. Many large concet. s. forced to close their business doors because of the general demoralized situation, have discharged numbers of their employes. These, it is said, form the bulk of the American refugees who will be brought to the States by the transport Buford, dispatched to the west coast for that purpose. The Buford was at Mazatlan the same day as the San Jose and was preparing to leave for upper gulf ports. It was reported that she had 200 refugees on board and expected to pick up a lot more,

Among those arriving on the San Jose was H. H. Fields, a mining man, wife and baby girl, whose home is in Only a few weeks after her martifal the young man is facing. The riage pretty Fay Poston, formerly the first resulting in a disagreement. The fact the San Vicinte mine, located about 150 miles from Mazatlan. The has come to grief on the matrimonial a civil suit, securing a judgment of sea. Her husband, Ralph Sterling \$10,000 damages against young Ferferris, son of Mrs. Julia Ferris Milits. This has not been paid, the deflection only receiving an allowance when the first resulting in a disagreement. The family had to ride for eight days on muleback from the interior to the coast. Despite the hardships, Baby Fields announced in Spanish that she wever felt better in her life. Fields announced in Spanish that she never felt better in her life. Al-

Phonograph Records Sold by Evince No Desire for Rolling-Crops in South and West Are Threatened by Inroads of Destructive Pests.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. guarding the corn crops of the South ment of agriculture today sent out a warning against the inroads of the Southern root worm and the Western corn beetle, two pests that have kept them awake at night and which have curtailed the crop output in these two great producing sections. past, militia officers have The habits of both have just been catalogued, after a lengthy investigation by scientists in the field who virtually have slept in the rustling corn fields. Rotation of crops is advocated as the cure for the Southern visitant whose destructive work is accompanied by working principally telligently the cooking of food in the is the more dangerous of the two and the female of his species is even deadlier, for she uses the hollow stalk of the growing corn in which to cradle her young.

The same precaution is advised in fighting the Western pest which, de-partment experts say, "is regarded as one of the easiest pests to control under crop rotation methods." Also he is a sociable creature. is about the size of the striped cucumber beetle," according to the scientists, "has a yellowish green color and black eyes. He is most likely to be observed feeding on corn during late August or September, although they finally enter farm houses at night, being attracted by the lamp-light." The eradication of both, The eradication of both, however, is urged by the department in the interests of a greater food pre-

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Make Money Criticising Classified Ads.

For the best criticism of the word-When the men had covered six miles ing and construction of any classified I suffered bearing of the trail. Shaw, who had chosen Call- advertisement appearing this week in down pains and got formis beans as his diet, announced he our LOTS FOR SALE column, we will was ready for his first meal He was pay \$3.00, next best \$2.00, next \$1.00, warming his bean supply over an alcohol Select one particular advertisement;

EXAMPLE. This is a fair sample of the many poor advertisements to be found in all newspapers -- space-savers that say so little that they seldom bring answers:
"FOR RENT—6 room cottage,

rent \$25.00. Inquire 9264 Web-How much stronger this advertisement would be if it stated whether the cottage was modern; said something of its interior arrangements; told how TIMBER LAND DEALS of its interior arrangements, told how street cars and schools, and gave some

idea of the class of neighborhood surrounding in etc. You have to say something in your advertising even if it is only a little classified advertisement—if you want

If you find a particularly good advertisement, tell why it is good-it will count just as much as an adverse crit-

words. Write on one side of paper only, Copy of advertisement criticised must be pasted on criticism, ADDRESS.

All criticisms to Classified Advertising Critic, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Talifornia, not later than Monday. Oc. ober 18, 1913. Next week advertisements under PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE will be



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30x60 inches at\$1.35 36x72 inches at ...\$ 1.00 4x7 feet at \$3.00 6x9 feet at \$ 5.50 7½x10½ feet at ...\$9.00 | 9x12 feet at\$10.50

The Hearthside Rug, made in a hit-and-miss effect, comes in colored borders of blue, rose and gold.

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New Scrim and Marquisette Curtains specially priced. Fine even thread Scrim Curtains with cluny and filet lace edges and hemstitched hems, specially priced at-

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edges, coming in white, cream and Arabian, spec, priced at\$2.15, \$2.90 AND \$3.15 THE PAIR Extra quality Marquisette Curtains with filet lace insertions

and edges, specially priced at-\$3.35, \$3.85 AND \$4.00 THE PAIR

NEW SUNFAST DRAPERIES—We show them in all the newest color combinations on plain and figured material. Combinations of blue and brown, blue and tan, rose and blue, green and black and mulberry and tan are to be had. Plain shades of brown, gold, tan, blue, mulberry, lavender,

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Velvet More Popular Than Ever

There remains no doubt that this is to be a Velvet Season. Velvets, Corduroys and Plushes find a ready market when shown in new and attractive forms. Our buyer has spared no effort to make our showing of these materials limitless in its scope.

We call special attention to PLUSH. It is to be used extensively for coats, dresses, millinery and trimming. One of our large Clav-street windows is filled with it and seems to attract considerable interest. The material shown is 42 inches wide, of an especially soft and silky texture and comes in the following shades: Navy black, golden, brown, marine, taupe, amethyst and corinthe. Priced from \$1.75 THE YARD UPWARD

New Arrivals in Electric Lamps

LAMPS in old brass, bronze, ivory and gold plate, completely fitted with amber or shell tint glass shades. Prices-\$6.50, \$9.50, \$11.50, \$16.25, \$17.25 upward to \$100 00

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-The Royal Hawaijan Orchestra

pictures—

will begin its thirty-third school year August 11. Accredited to the universities. For cats begue address BENJAMIN WEED, Principal. box 24, BERKELEY, CAL.

were recorded in the wilds of interior affairs todays is seeking vainly to The records were sent to Wilbur plied funds for such instruction for Glenn Voliva, present overseer of the years left the records there when Dr. Dowle ing pin in defense of their country, became ill. They were afterwards The department maintains army They were afterwards

Continuous day and evening performances will be presented in the apditorium mand that a budding officer's cook
until midricht Saturday. The Orphans'
Friend, a sixteen-page daily paper, will
moral character."

be rublished during the week.

Mavor Ingram made an address at the opening and the Crass Valley concert hand rendered the Verdi selection which won a \$490 prize at the state fair.

Detroit, Mich. - "I am glad to dismy suffering and physical condition. pains. For two years

all run down. I was went to doctors here all directions. in the city but they did not do me any

good.

AT PIE BAKING pin Knowledge Despite Instruction Funds.

ZION CITY, Ill. Oct. 7.—The voice of John Alexander Dowie, founder of officers shy at receiving instructions WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Why do in baking biscults and producing pies filled Shiloh temple —an acquisition that the war department stands ready to supplied The voice was preserved —ment stands ready to supplied The is the question the division of mulitia answer. Although congress has supevinced no desire to take up the rollsold by a former member of the schools for bakers and cooks, in church. The search covered three; which it is designed to instruct of-BE AIDED BY FAIR field. The militia officers have balked

ficers in the art of cooking with a view to their teaching the men under their command and in supervising inat the proposal, however, and the department militia officials are in despair. There is no law compelling milltla officers to attend such schools Aside from an ability to knead "must be of sound health and of good

moral character.' Incidentally in setting forth the requirement the militia divisions bar officers above the rank of colonel. The appeal for officer-cooks, how-

RACE UPSETS FOOD TEST: TO TRY AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—The question in the in as to which of the two foods, moddles or beans, has the greatest nutritive qualities must remain unanswered for the present. and the Bureau of Navigation, to which a test of the two foods was to have been But Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- submitted by Dr. C. H. Lowell, Naval surgeon at the local recruiting station, must wait with what patience it can muster until a later contest takes place L. F. Randall, chief yeoman, in charge of the local office, and J E. Shaw, turret Louis. captain, who were to make the test during a trip to the summit of Mount Wilson and return, came back to Los Angeles vester day. They were accompanied by Fred Glen, first hospital apprentice, who went cover a remedy that relieves me from with them to record any changes in their

under a nervous when two boys, who were racing down the then make your criticism. strain and could not trail, turned a corner suddenly and dashed sleep at night. I into Shaw's food supply, scattering it in

The loss of the beans made it unnecessary for Randall to confine himself to noodles and the yeoman, Shaw and Glen, divided among them Glen's elaborate pic-"Seeing Lydia E. nic tunch of chicken, sandwiches and pia.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 7.-The C. A. Smith

Lumber Company, of which the Smith-Powers Logging Company is an affiliated corporation has been called upon by COLLEGES

Another Case.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Lydia E. Pinkhas information which indicates the
claim it to be. About two or three
days before my periods I would get bad
backaches, then pains in right and left
nantiv connected with the recent indus
Corporation has been called upon by advertising even in
Governor West to defend its title to approximatily 10,000 acres of timber lands to get RESULTS.
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has information which indicates the
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of dummy selections of school lands
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count just as much
loss.

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"You may have a hearing at this office

JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND FOR SENATOR

The Hon. Joseph R. Knowland is an ideal man to succeed the Hon. George C. Perkins in the Senate. He has brains, character and experience. He served two terms in the Assembly, two terms in the State Senate and is now serving his fourth term in Congress. In every capacity that he has served the people he has proved diligent, upright and effective. He was born, bred and educated in the State, is a close student of its history and loyally devoted to its interests. He is as clean as a hound's tooth, to borrow a simile from Theodore Roosevelt.

in ms early manhood bit, knowland took up the study of the Spanish settlement of California, and became an ardent advocate of preserving the landmarks of the State's early history. He delivered lectures all over California in an effort to arouse public sentiment to the necessity of preserving the old missions founded by the Franciscan friars. He was largely instrumental in having those memorials of the pastoral era in California saved from vandalism and ruin. In Congress he has labored consistently for the improvement of the national parks and the preservation of the natural wonders for which this State is so famous. At the same time he has been a zealous champion of the State's material interests -not merely the interests of his constituents, but the interests of all sections of California.

Mr. Knowland gave all his powers to the advocacy of laws to suppress the white slave traffic. He introduced the bill exempting American shipping passing through the Panama canal from the payment of tolls. He fought it through Congress despite the opposition of a majority of the committee on commerce and navigation. More recently he was a leader in the debate on the tariff bill, making forceful speeches against exposing the industries of California to destructive foreign competition.

When San Francisco wanted Congressional approval of her exposition project she had no more effective worker than Mr. Knowland. When she asked government assistance after the great fire of 1906, Mr. Knowland gave every assistance in his power. He was always on deck and answered every call.

Vallejo owes him a debt of gratitude for the service he rendered the Mare Island navy yard. He advocated increasing the equipment of the yard and the building of government ships there, and was successful in both undertakings. He has also been a warm advocate of improving the interior waterways of the State for navigation purposes, and has been among the foremost in championing improvements for the State's harbors.

It is also to be said that Mr. Knowland has given special attention to the old soldiers. Not one of them ever called on him in vain. Many a one can thank him for smoothing away difficulties in getting their pension claims allowed. Further than that, he has responded promptly whenever citizens of California have appealed to him.

This alert, vigorous, able native son of California will appeal powerfully to the young manhood of the State. He has won his spurs, proved himself faithful, and commends himself to the solid men of the commonwealth. He is a staunch Republican of the progressive type—that is, he believes that the Republican party should lead in constructive progress and that it only needs to be restored to its pristine purity and youthful ideals to be the prime instrumentality of material and moral development. A man of wealth himself. he is in sympathy with the common man. In short, he is the finest type of the educated American. He is a fine product of the democratic west, ripe in experience for his years and in ardent sympathy with western sentiment and the broadest of national aspirations.

Where can the Republicans of California find a candidate with superior qualifications or higher ideals? He fills the bill completely. Not only does he think right, but he strives to do the right thing. He belongs to the school of young Republicanism which draws its inspiration from the founders and early leaders of the party rather than the leadership of recent years. In our opinion, Mr. Knowland could poll more votes than any man yet named for the Senate, and would be elected with ease.

We may add that THE TRIBUNE has suggested Mr. Knowland's name without consulting him. Whether he will consent to be a candidate we cannot say, but if he can be induced to run, victory is his, and Senator Perkins will have a successor of whom California may well be proud and the State a representative worthy of its people.

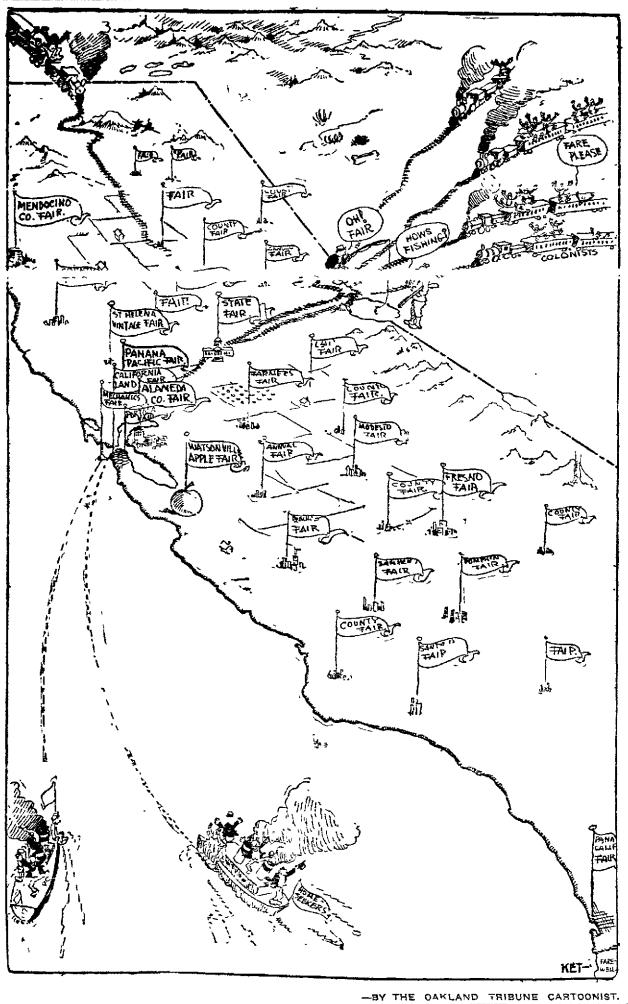
Justice to Dr. Walliser.

Misled by a report of the proceedings, an unintentional iniustice was done Dr. Carl Walliser which THE TRIBUNE printed a few days ago. Dr. Walliser was reported as protesting against a water district election being called. Such was not the fact. Dr. Walliser is in favor of calling a water district election, but appeared on behalf of the Alameda County Civic Association to urge that the election be called for the same day that the county infirmary bond election is held. He wished to save the expense of two elections. We are glad to learn that Dr. wainser was in-Forrectly reported, and we are equally glad to set him right before The public. The point of the criticism to which Dr. Walliser's rearks was subjected disappears when it is stated that he did not **fore calling an election.**

The Los Angeles Express says the endorsement by Congress-Kent of Francis J. Heney as a candidate for the United States to has had the effect of clarifying the situation immensely. s taken to mean that mency would have voted on the Quite true. Rankin was a bad actor only off the stage. The as Kent did the statement must be accepted as true. e Californians want a man in the Senate who will vote as

iclevelt is getting back to form. He has broken into ton by calling William Barnes, Jr., editor of the

Prevalent Weather Conditions in California



Where Revision Downward Was Needed.

That lusty infant, the woolen manufacturing industry, is already crying out that it is being ruined by the new tariff. No industry in this country is less deserving of sympathy. It has been greedier than the horse leech's daughters in asking favors. It has received an undue proportion of tariff favors, and has invariably asked for more and abused those it has received.

Favoring the wool manufacturers did more to bring defeat and disaster to the Republican party than anything else. Schedule K was the feature of the Payne-Aldrich tariff that provoked the greatest display of popular displeasure. President Taft vigorously denounced the woolen schedule and recommended that it be revised downward. But as he signed the bill he was held responsible for its passage. The wool schedule was laid at his Oakland. door despite his assertion that it was unjust and would have to be revised. It is significant that every wool manufacturing State in the Union went against him on election day. The tariff reformers leaning toward free trade voted for Wilson. The protected manufacturers cast their lot with Roosevelt. Pennsylvania, the greatest wool manufacturing State in the Union, gave its electoral vote to the Colonel.

As long as an excessive duty kept the price of foreign made woolens at an exorbitantly high figure, the American manufacturers preferred to make shoddy goods to making fine cloth of high grade wool. There was more money in shoddy. They did not improve their methods or the quality of their goods.

A false cry is being set up that the American manufacturers of wool have been exposed to ruin by the Underwood-Simmons tariff. It is not true. The wool industry has been expressly favored by the new tariff. Raw wool is placed on the free list, while a protective duty is levied on woolen goods of foreign manufacture. The American people will get cheaper clothes than out any display of hostery. they were able to get before, and the manufacture of shoddy in American mills will be discouraged.

Schedule K has kicked back, and THE TRIBUNE is rather glad that the cormorants who abused the policy of protection have left at the post. been given a dose of tariff revision by unfriendly hands. They are the victims of their own greed and ingratitude.

For a short time the Enquirer kept up a fire upon certain cafes. Then the fire slackened and ceased altogether. Not a word has been said about the cafes during the last three weeks. Anxiety to close up the disreputable cafes has given place to a burning desire to close up THE TRIBUNE. It is supporting the Royal Arch by keeping up a mud cannonade on this paper. It to must obey the laws and by-laws o is a wonder the Enquirer did not endorse the anti-reform resolutions adopted by the Downtown Association.

The Los Angeles Times says McKee Rankin has been on the cate a man gets when he is on the water

Our bottle imp contemporary keeps up its guerilla fight for Sald the maid to the bashful youth: "I'm the saloons. It does not say a word in favor of the reforms ad- inst as well kiss me " vocated by the Public Welfare League, but calls the battle THE: No matter how much men ratt at mar-TRIBUNE is making for the reform ordinance "a humbug fight." We are glad the Enquirer is showing its hand.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Miss Nannie Baker of Mendocino City will spend the winter in Oakland J. W. Wickersham of Leavenworth is Visiting friends in Oakland.

Mrs L O Lucser and Mrs Newton H Lussier are on their way to the East. T. F. Graber and Almon Amos have gone to Clipper Gap to examine some mining property belonging to Mr. Graber Miss Mattle E. Wright of Berkeley, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Marie L Lybeck, left this morning for the

Dr. and Mrs. Hess, after nine months stay at Santa Monica, have returned and are visiting Mrs. S. P. Grubb of West

Mrs M. E. Richardson of this city who is now attending the grand lodge of Good Templars at Sana Barbara, has been re-elected superintendent of juvenile

The San Francisco Electric Company has signed the contract for lighting the city of Berkeley and has given a bond. The regular meeting of the Federation of Labor was held last night at Labor Bureau, President Lewis occupied the chair and Secretary Lattimer attended to the records.

Next Sunday morning the new church of the United Presbyterians on Santa Clara avenue and Union street will be dedicated with very impressive services

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The woman who does her own work has no time to fiirt. Self-interest is the motive power that

requires the least oil.

A woman can jump at conclusions with

It is the uncertainty of the weather a women that makes them interesting A woman never shows the white feather

if some other color is more fashionable. It's usually the fast young man who is Speech is used by lots of people to con-

ceal what they think. The man who enjoys a vacation s the one who can't afford it. A popular man is one who will stand f

being bored once in a while,

wear diamond pins often have money. No, Cynthia, marrying an artist or sculptor does not make one a medel wife Even those who have an iron constitu-

One nice thing about a summer vacation is the way you can go home and rest up after it is over.

Strange how many invitations to lubri-

their wives because it costs them too much to make up. going to scream anyway; so you migh

riage, some of them are just a little bit envious of the late Mr. Solomon.-Chicago

TO LIVE A HUNDRED

up coffee, and there are some people Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wine who think that a century without coffee would, in King Charles' words, be "an warmly as did' Aristotle of old, who set unconscionable time a-dying." But perhaps the coffee clause in the Japanese They bid us shrink from all excess of receipe for living a century is not one of the most important. The first essential and bitterness that corrodes; from joy of this Eastern specific for longevity is to and sorrow save in such restraint as get married. Here, too, there are confirmed, old bachelors who will declare their master. The emotions should not that 60 years of single blessedness is be allowed to manifest themselves in the better worth while than a cycle of wedded face. Nor should we work too much, bliss. But they are in the minority and nor think too much. Eating should be may be set off against the confirmed indulged in moderation, especially in hot mater who, longetting the exhippes set. them by their mothers, view all men with believers in living in the open as any aversion. Happy married life makes for Dr. Goler among us. Frequent bathing is placidity and reposa, and these are another of their pet beliefs. They believe

The trouble is that it involves giving agree on the wisdom of the old couplet:

The Japanese favor moderation as virtue in the mean between extremes. passion; from anger which consumes makes the person who experiences them weather. The Japaness are as carnest things which, in turn, make for long life in the taking of baths twice a day, or Then you must sleep at least seven hours even more frequently. But first and last in a dark room and the windows must be they counsel the way of matrimony as

bed should be an early one, early, too, man to be gione -no, nor woman should be the rising. East and West l-Rochester Mail and Express.

BITS OF HISTORY

way line to run one train each way daily, better than a cattle truck. It had no roof too Fonzi migrated to London, and then The third-class coach was little and no seats. Into this the passengers were nacked and had to stand during the whole journey, or, if there was room, to or sun, and bombarded by sparks emitted from the engine. Second-class passengers were kindly advised to provide themselves with gauze speciacles and to sit as far it, for we finde that Perseus, king of from the engine as possible! As for lighting the carriages at night, no such luxury

Until little more than a century ago humanity had to rub along without false teeth, of which nowadays one firm alone claims to sell over 12,000,000 a year. One affirm that he slept the continual space of

It was not until 1844 that a law was | sepangelo Fonzi, an Italian dentist, who passed in England compelling every rail- began practice in Paris in 1798, and, thanks to his skillful treatment of Lucien Bonaparte, soon made his way. Af-

> "In those days," French Academy of Science. One of the Wright, "there were three earliest persons fitted with false teeth was the empress of Russia. After Waterto Madrid, where Ferdinand VII rewarded ducats for a set of false teeth.

How much sleep is necessary for a man? The question was raised centuries ago by Montaigne. may consider whether sleep be so necessarie that our life must needs depend of Macedon, prisoner at Rome, being kept from sleep, was made to die; but Plinie aleageth that some have lived a long time without any sleep at all. And Herodotus reporteth there are nations where men sleep and wake halfe yeares. And those that write the life of Epimenides the wise of the first successful makers was Guis- seven and fifty years

RULING OUT THE BUTTER

situation, the authorities of Vassar College have decided that butter is not conductive to good health, and as a result accompaniment of bread and nutter. butter is now barred from the table of Bread alone fills the bill that institution. The order does not ex-

butter with meat is an insult to -Ohio State Journal

tion on the thate of the exter. to give credit to the virtue of the meat. Meat properly cooked does not need an

We one time saw a man sop buttered plain why butter is unhealthful. We shall bread in chicken gravy. He ought to have been turned out of decent society. If the order had said that no butter It is nearly as bad to treat roast beef bould be used on bread while that way We suspect it is this lack of eating meats, we could see a streak discernment that has caused the Vassar of wisdom in it. Eating bread and authorities to rule out butter altogether

FIGURES ON MARRIAGE

Of the total adult population of the the Equitable, at present analyzing marital conditions here at home seems justified. His report brings us to the realization that 39 out of every 100 men over 20 years of age in the United States-al-

most two-fifths-are unmarried. In addition, we have the disquieting mortality figures from Professor W. W.

amazing high death rate for the unmarried For instance, the death rate for unmarried men between the ages of 30 and married men of the same age, and 37 pe women between the ages of 50 and 59 .--New York Times.

PROFIT FROM GARBAGE

Profits from treating the garbage at the municipal reduction works in Cleveland last year amounted to \$1.24 per top acried. The slarm of Mr. E. E. Ritten-cording to figures published in the Enhouse of the conservation commission of gineering Record. During the year the plant handled a naverage quantity of 60 tons of refuse daily and returned a substantial profit to the city tressury refuse, after delivery at the plant, is first drained of water and then is placed in huge cooking vats, called "digestors," into which live steam is introduced. The "cooked" garbage is then passed through powerful presses which squeeze out the valuable by-product, grease. The grease is collected and pumped into tanks and sold. From the sale of grease alone during 1912, the city received \$42,559, while the recovery of various other saleable 33 is 119 per cent greater than that for products brought the total receipts up to \$61,738. It cost \$38,503 to run the cent greater in the case of unmarried plant handled an average quantity of 60 therefore, was \$23,225 .- Engineering Rec-

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FRANZESKA, celebrated Luter vocalist; CARL
ROSINI; BOBBIE GORDONE in Classic Reproductions of Famoris Statues; FROSINI, Ac
cordeon Artist: DABREIL & CONWAY, "Behind the Scenes; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES

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Will J. French of the Industrial Accident Board, Addresses Carpenters and Joiners.

Boynton Workmen's Law Described in Detail and Cooperation Asked.

Will J. French, a member of the Industrial Accident Board of the State of

1158 of the Carpenters and Joiners of America in the Odd Fellows' hall, last Saturday evening. His subject was the "Boynton Workmen's Compensation, Insurance and Safety Law," which will supersede the Roseberry law on January 1, 1914. The speaker referred to the worldwide abolition of the liability system of treating injured men, and the substitution therefor of compensation, based on the principle that the industries should constead of the unfortunate maimed and the

dependents of those killed. Over a dozen states have made a move in this direction. although California is the first state to enact a compulsory law for all employers excepting those engaged in agricultural and kindred pursuits.

Mr. French quoted figures issued by the National Council for Industrial Safety showing that 2,035,000 men and women are killed or injured each year. This represents an economic loss of stupendous proportions, and from a humanitarian point of view it rivets public attention on the heavy toll exacted in the course of

DESCRIBES WAY OF COMPUTING. The speaker described the new way of computing compensation, based on the nature of the physical injury or disfigure-ment, the occupation of the employe and his age at the time of such injury. In addition there is provision for pensions, at a reduced rate, for those who are permanently and seriously hurt, and who are unable to follow their vocations. In order to meet this extra cost, while affects very few men, the compensation payments will not begin until two weeks after disability. The present law provides for a waiting period of one week. It is believed the addition of the extra week will now fully for the pendions of those who have been eliminated from the

industrial field. The Borniton for required full medical and surgical attention for injured wageearners for the first ninety days.

Another important part of the law that Mr. French told his hearers about is the state compensation insurance fund. The only practicable way for employers to protect themselves and to add the cost to the business is 1, carrying magrance. Realizing this, there will be provided four methods: First, the state compensation insurance fund, second, the regular insurance companies selling compensation coverage; third, mutual companies of not less than 160 employers with an aggregate pay roll of \$500,000 a year, fourth, the employer to carry the risk himself. These methods are optional for employers. The object of the state conpensation insurance fund is to sell coverage at a fair rate that will make sure that the injured men and women receive all that the law calls for, and will also have the advantage of reasonable cost to employers. California's experiences were related by Mr. French, who stated that nearly 800 deaths and more than 25,000 injuries had been reported to the Industrial Accident Board during its two years of operation. In closing, an appeal was made for cooperation so that the board's work might have a unanimous public sentiment in the death and injured lists, of paying in an equitable way for the unavoidable accidents, and of providing employers with

PENNSYLVANIANS TO MEET FRIDAY

insurance based on as reasonable a cost

Musical and Literary Program (Copyright: 1913: By Laura Jean Libbey) Will Be Given at **.** Gathering,

disgrunties the average young man who is enamored of a girl it is to find it almost an impossibility to enjoy her society with hold its regular monthly meeting on Priday evening. October 10, in Blake hall on the second floor of the Havens building. 529 Twenty-first street. The entertainment will consist of a short musical and literary program composed of the best talent, after which there will. If he invites his girl out automobiling of the best talent, after which there will be dancing and cards.

All Pennsylvanians are welcome and invited to bring their friends. No admission fee will be charged. The society has grown rapidly since

its birth less than a year ago, and it is the hope and the aim of the society to enroll all from the "home state" as fast as they come to Oakland

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Get rid of that feeling of depression, commonly known as "the his sweetheart. Many girls are not able to alter such conditions unless they

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Styles A star offering for Market Day-these pretty Velvet Shapes in the best styles of the season and in the most wanted colors -black, taupe, French blue or brown. Some of these shapes come in combination colors (the brims in contrast), such as blue and black, black and taupe, red and black, etc. The quality of velvet would be considered excellent in regular \$2.00 shapes. Notable in the assortment are

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Aprons made with bib and trimmed with rickrack braid. Rare bargains at this special "Market Day" price.

Women's \$1 Union Suits at 59c

Union Suits, fleece lined, with low necks and short sleeves, cut ankle length.

Women's Vests and Pants, 25c Each

Fleece-lined Vests with high neck and long sleeves; Pants ankle length. Made of pure

Women's 25c Black Hose, 16 2-3c Pair

Silk lisle hose with double heel and toe and deep double garter top, in light weight. 65c Scarfs and Shams 39¢



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Handsome Kestner Dolls, 98c Each

Doll with papier mache body, full ball and socket joints, bisque head, sweet face and sleeping eyes, real eyelashes and curly sewn wig. 19 inches tall.

Men's Flannel Shirts, \$1.19 \$1.25 Heavy Rep Couch Covers, 89c

good and full, in navy and light or dark gray. Regular \$1.50 values. SHIRTS AND DRAWERS of mercerized lisle, medium weight, in blue, white or pink. \$1.50 value

BOYS' PAJAMAS of good quality flannelette, cut good and full; 4 to 15 years." 75c quality at 45c.

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Best

over style, trimmed with pretty lace and embroideries. Here is a rare "Market Day Special," indeed, offering gowns of standard \$1.00 quality below the standard price.

turbans.

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Dress of splendid quality gingham, with turndown collar; contrasting color bands down front, on collar and cuffs. All good color combinations in neat stripes and checks.

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Boudoir Caps, 25c Each Of net lined with mull; have pleated net frill with ribbon edge. Of white net with pink, blue or white ribbon.

25c Net Top Laces, 15c Yd. A limited assortment of this fine net lace in dainty patterns, in white, cream

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yard—very special Market Day at 5.6 a yard. Comes in navy, brown, gray,

black and complexion tone. Neckwear at 10c An odd line of very desirable Collars

in various styles; made of a good quality of material. Not one is worth regularly less than 25c.

Nail Scrubs, 15c Each. Brushes with solid backs and real bristles, in a variety of styles, sizes and colors.



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Pretty drawn-

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in sizes

THERE'S anything which disgruntles the average young

If he invites his girl out automobiling If he invites his girl out automooning her mother couldn't think of letting her go without she accompanies her. To make the matter worse, the girl of his heart has to sit in the back seat with dear mamma; the latter is such a cow-

It seems like an intervention of Providence for him when the mother con-cludes that the weather is too damp, too cold, too hot, or too threatening for her to venture out and perhaps bring on an attack of her old enemy — the rheu-

Yourself?

bowels. Try

It is not advisable for a man of 50 to marry a gri of 21, such marriages rarelive man on their own doorsteps at home. There is no advantage in this respect of hoping for a moment's privacy, for there the entire family, as well as impossible for congeniality. A min of 50 cannot expect a gir of 21 to settle down as he is prepared at that age to do.

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really interested in a girl and her beau should give them a few moments to themselves as often as he calls and have the grace to decline their invitation to Ine grace to decline their invitation to accompany them now and then. Many a love match has been broken off componing of lovers will gradually lose heart and hope. Then again if he is a young man who is in love work how must live economically and work how must live economically and work how must live economically and love with her.

HAS BEEN MARRIED TWICE. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a man of 50 and am independent. I have been married twice. My first wife died soon after our marriage and my second one is divorced. I am in love with a girl of 21 and she returns my affection. Do you think it advisable to marry one so young?

W. H. J."
It is not advisable for a man of 50 to marry a suit of 21 such marriages rare.

come interested in the lives of my old in love with the sweetest girl in the

HAD A MISUNDERSTANDING.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 20 and about two years ago I was keeping company with a young man. After that we had a misunderstanding through a fault of mine and have not spoken to each other since. Now I would like to regain his friendshir Would a note he proper or should I speak to him when I meet him on the street, and in what way should I express myself?

If you were at fault write him a note explaining the situation. Tell him you are very sorry over the misunderstanding. I do think it is a shame to let some foolish misunderstanding spoil a friendship of years.

HE WILL FOLLOW HER.

The will rotte with the first sight. He is in dead earnest and very anxious to marry. He is 29 and a foreigner. He is anxious to win my affections but I feel I cannot love him. I have walked out with him a few times for her, but I am too bashul. Do you think to make the form of the window of the

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talk to me at all the entertainments and balls, and sometimes she seems as if for the month of September, 1913, she does not enjoy my company, but she shows at other times that the cares Belance on band for me more than any one. Do you think she loves me? If so, why does she ret so?

CHARLES."

What is the motter Charles that the

think it would be proper for us to meet at the corner?

It would be extremely discourteous of you to suggest such a thing to the girl.

Then't do it if you want her to think anything of you. The right sort of girl would not meet a man away from her home. Call at ner home for her. You will have to overcome your bashfulness some time. and the sconer you do the more successful you will be with your girl friends.

HAS NEVER MET HIM. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a girl of 18, and have never cared much for the hours through the trying However, there is a young man who lives through the trying forwer, there is a young man who have ordeal, saved her from suffering and pain, be surprised when I tell you that I have never spoken to him, and have never met him. I have no friends who are accoming, and had a wonderful influence in developing a love in developing a love—
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make his acquaintance? TROUBLED.

There is only one right way to make the acquaintance of young men, and that is through an instantance. Dear Miss Libbey: Would you please answer the following questions for me?

(1) How to overcome bashfulness. (2) There is no other remedy so truly a help what is meant by the 'laws of etiquette?'

(3) Give some salutations for both engaged and unengaged perse to use in letters. (4) Is it proper for young people to use in letters. (4) Is it proper for young people of the proper for young people of the peopl

It is not proper for young people of 17 and he savs if he cannot win my love each other. COULD NURSE ACT AS CHAPERON7 "Dear Miss Lubbey: I am a young girl of 19 and have been seriously ill for several months. During my illness several reports of ficwers and books. I am now able to sit up in bed and the doctor has given permission for me to see pricepts. I am so lonely. Would it be proper if I allowed these men to call some afternoon with the nurse as chaperon? I think that it would help me to recover my usual good spirits and health, because I would once more become interested in the lives of my old. HER PARENTS OPJECT. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young girl for several young men, very good freends of the man if you give him and never can be proper if I allowed these men to call some afternoon with the nurse as chaperon? I think that it would help me to recover my usual good spirits and health, because I would once more become interested in the lives of my old. HER PARENTS OPJECT. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am very much in low with the sweetest girl in the call of the man if you give him and never can be seed on the call of the man if you give him and never can be seed on the call of the man if you give him and never can be seed on the call of the man if you give him and never can be seed on the call of the man if you give him and never can be seed on the call of the man if you give him and never can be seed on the call of the man if you give him and never can be seed on the call of the man if you give him and never can be seed of the man if you give him and never can be seed on the call of the man if you give him and never can be seed on the call of the man if you give him and never can be seed on the call of the man if you give him and never can be seed on the call of the man i It is not proper for young people of 17 and he says if he cannot win my love A ...

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I would suggest that you have your mother or some matron relative act as chaperon when the young men come to object to her keeping my company, and she will not agree for me to come to her house of supervisors talk to me at all the entertainments and talk to me at all the entertainments and balls, and sometimes the stem as an interest to the month of September, 1913,

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7 -- Along with the baseball crowds an unusually large gathering of men in the guzh of the cleany were to be seen in the lobbles of York hotels today. The occasion is the forty-fourth general conference of the Protestant Episcopal shurch of Amera, which will be formally opened at 10 o'clock temerrow morning in the cathedral of St. John the Divine, continuing in session three weeks and possibly longer.
It is expected that the church gathering will include in all nearly 2000 interested persons. The convention itself will include 715 representative men from all parts of the world and the head which they pass will be in behalf of near

y a million communicants. Twelve hundred members women's auxiliary, which holds its session coincident with the general conventioon, are already in the city.

PICKPOCKET SENTENCED TO TERM IN SAN QUENTIN

James Riley, alias Joe Hoy, pick-pocket, was sentenced to serve six years in San Quentin by Superior Judge Wells last evening. Riley was a companion of James Comperiord. who escaped from the county jail last July after the pair were held to answer in the police court. Comerford

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E HOLIDAY.

Great Star Appears Tonight BIG INCREASE IN BICH COSTUMING RII WE Romance With Her Coming



GERALDINE FARRAR, WHO HAS WON HER WAY TO FAME WITH CHARM OF MUSIC AND MANNER.

Geraldine Farrar, famed opera star, ment of his cousin and Miss Farrar was made public he was with Scotti in New York. The engagement was denied by Miss Farrar.

T. Tompkins and meet the cousin of the man she was once reported engaged to when Guisseppe Scotti, cousin of Antonio Scotti, is an American girl who in a few short years leaped to the highest pinnacle of grand opera fame. She is a contractor of Alvarado (Marado Rutterfly) in the opera

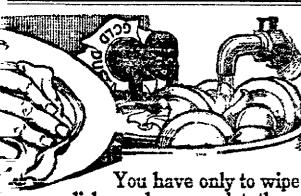
his respects to the famed singer.

Scotti is a contractor of Alvarado and is himself well known as a musician. When the reported engage
world.

D OF CHARGE "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" ST. MARK'S CLUB PLAN

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.-With two entire floors of the parish house of St. Mark's devoted to the purpose, "Alice in Wonderland" will be produced there tomor-... ordered his ro- row evening by the St. Mark's Club. The guests are promised a most exciting and 2 Sunday and way interesting time in pursuit of similar adwith the consent of ventures to those of Carroll's heroine.

at the examination tending will slide down the "Rabbit Hole" into the "Magic Garden." They will visit



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Frank K Raker Assumes Pastorate of First Methodist Congregation.

HOLIDAY.

"Embound will be a next the "Pool of Tears" and see the as a recrift the city will be closed Districted Distric ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—Rev Frank K.
Baker, who has been appointed to the pastorate of the First Methodist church of this city, has established himself here and is already in the midst of his new work Rev. Baker is a graduate of the Juniata College of Pennsylvania and the Boston Theological School. He was for the six yers last preceding his present assignment startoged of School and Incorporate in the six yers last preceding his present and provided that he had a spiencial trip both from the recreational and business standagolits.

Mrs. Daviel Sales is one of the committee barring charge of the supervision of the membership applications that have been filed for the California assembly dances. The first dance is to take place on the evening of October 25. Mrs Frank Kerrigan, Mrs. Charles H. Holbrook and Mrs. Stewart McNab are the other members of the committee. Juniata Collège of Pennsylvania and the Boston Theological School. He was for the six years last preceding his present assignment stationed at Sacramento.

The new pastor was chaplain of the assembly during the past two sessions of the state legislature, and his work for the publication of his prayers in book form for distribution to the lawmakers.

During his college days the Methodist Givine was noted as a lecturer. His appointment to the Alameda church was made at the last conference in Pacific Greve. Rev. Baker succeeds Rev. H. E. Beeks, who has been assigned to field work in San Jose. The new pastor preached his first sermon last Sunday, and Great Adversaries."

Following the morning services an informal recention was reformed to the revening of October 25. Wrs Frank and the evening of October 25. Wrs Frank Rerrizon, Mrs Charles H. Holbrook and Mrs. N. Wrs. H. L. Hvnes. Mrs. Harry Shed and Mrs. R. W Trechald are five to the various booths at the society carmical transfer of the various booths at the society carmical transfer of the various booths at the society carmical transfer of the various booths at the society carmical transfer of the various booths at the society carmical transfer of the various booths at the society carmical transfer of the various booths at the society carmical transfer of the various booths at the societ Following the morning services an informal reception was held in the church

> POLICE NEWS OF THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA. Oct. 7.—On a charge of having disturbed the peace of W. J. Masser, a neighbor. Albert Kersting of 1705 Grand street was taken into custody by Police Sergeant Edward Hadley and Detective George H. Brown last night. This morning Kersting explained that he was on his way to leave town when he got into the trouble. He was allowed to depart by Police Judge R. B. Tappan with a reprimand.

Try This Free Prescription

EARLY MORNING FIRE

Merrill Display Big Advance:

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.-Postmaster Merrill has just completed and forwarded his quarterly report to Washington, which indicates, probably more than any other obtainable data, the remarkable growth and development of the city of

Showing a ret increase for the current three months of ... \$4,302.63 Or average increase monthly...\$1,434.21 over the corresponding three months

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WILL ADVISE AGAINST

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the commutate of the whole meeting Po-nce and F. J. Bevan recommended that The Kahn of the Marmeda mirage, who is repairing the auto, be given a partial ment of \$100 or he contract of \$1000. The council agreed at the time that if a the council agreed at the time that it as test to be held Sunday was satisfactory the claim would be paid. This test was satisfactory, but it is likely that the council will not pass the claim this evening as the result of the opinion of City Attenty Poerman and City Auditor Croll

ALAMEDA PERSONALS !

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.-Mrs. Samuel Goldman was hosters for a rotern of Ala-meda and Oakland friends at the Hotel Oakland when she entertained Mrs. Jack Ross, Mrs Harry T. Seagrave and Mrs. Irving Peterson at a luncheon prezeding the card party for the Children's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leydocker are now residing at their new home, at \$39 Laurel street following the conclusion of their honeymoon trib spent at many of the resorts of the state. Mrs Levdecker before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Kuchel. Mrs. Levdecker plans a winter senson of much gaiety and she will entertain on a large scale during the coming six months.

Miss Della Dayton, who has ben traveling with her father, George S. Dayton of an eastern machinery company, will spend a few months in Alameda. Miss Dayton is a graduate of the local high school and prior to her detarture a year ago was in computations. now residing at their new home, at 839

Commission Salar as and

Edward Seagrave, who for the past two months has been on a business tour through the United States and Canada, has returned to this city Seagrave and neuroed that he had a splendid trip both from the recreational and husiness

HOW TO SAVE YOUR EYES

Complaint that a crowd of young men fore it is too late. The eyes are neglect-Complaint that a crowd of young men were making vuigar remarks to girls at a skating rink at Park street and Encinal avenue, was made by the proprietor of the rink last night. The girls reported the criense to the manager, who instructed the men to leave. On their refusal to do so he telephoned the police, whereupon the offenders made off with slacrity.

Lawrence Squier, an Oakland chaufters who resides at the St. Paul hotel, so many have strained eyes and finally strained. feur, who resides at the St. Paul hotel, so many have strained eyes and finally and who was arrested for not having a other eye froubles that threaten partial light on his automobile, convinced the or total blindness. Everlasses are merecent this marries that he convinced the or total blindness. court this mornior that the rear of his car and that only one had become extinguished. He said that in the "day-light" that it afforded by the lighting system in this city, he had no way of knowing his other heedlight was out. He was released upon this showing.

Policeman Charles Keyes reported a collision by an automobile driven by an unknown owner, with an electrolier in a two-ounce bottle with water, drop in away witheat its femily having been established. The electrolies was 'badly damaged. two to four times daily. Just note how quickly your eyes clear up and how soon

ous origin broke out this morning on the rear porch of the home of F. W. Normand at 1114 Chestnut street the blaze was discovered by members of the family beneath the washtubs, and an alarm was turned in from Box 25 at 8:30 oclock. The damage was nominal, being almost altogether caused by smore and the tearing out of the table by the fireman. The residentes is owned by Mrs.

POSTAL BUSINESS: FOR 'THE VIKINGS'

Reports of Postmaster .C S. English Club's Expenditures Alameda Property Owners Will City Council Decides Not to Lavish for Its Ibsen Production.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Oct. 7—The English Club's production at the Hearst Greek Theater Saturday night of Ibsen's "The Vikings at Heiegeland" will be one of the most elaborate with regard to costume of any of the club's efforts so far. In the costumes for one scene alone the club has expended over

believes the expenditures will be amply been decided upon as being the most extirpation of the "rabbit farms" in mind. Much interest attaches in the coming

Much interest attaches in the coming production to the work of Miss Helen eight there will be for the present no reballs whiters in the role of Dagny. This is to be Miss Walters' first appearance in college dramatics of a part of so much importance. Those who have watched her in rehearsal are ample in their praise.

Another "first appearance" will be that of Master Royce Wilson, the eight-year about decided that until a juogment is handed down by the United States dislege dramatics of a part of so much importance. Those who have watched her in rehearsal are ample in their praise. Another "first arnearance" will be that of Master Royce Wilson, the eight-year-old cousin of W. Glacstone Wilson, who has one of the leading roles. has one of the leading roles. The lad

ears in his rehearsal of the part of Egil. the son of Hiordis and Gunnar. Seven-tern men have been added to the cast as

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Panama Caral and Parama-Pacific International Expedition. Elustrated by colored slides and moving pictures, will be given by Louis Levy, chief of local Publicity of the exposure of Perkeley Lodge 1001. B P. O. Elks. The latter of the arrows of Berkeley Lodge 1001. B P. O. Elks. The ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—City Attorner lecture is free to all interested.

Samuel Poorman Jr. will this evening advise the city council that a partial pay with colored slides of the buildings and ment for the repairs of the auto fire courts of the exposition and also with engine cannot be made. City Auditor F.

J. Croll announced yesterday that ing the construction of the buildings and would not endorse such a claim, the concluded in the construction of the buildings and would not endorse such a claim, the concludes the construction of the buildings and would not endorse such a claim, the concludes the foreign nations and state representatives. representatives.

on. Lest Friday evening at the meeting of PIONEER WOMAN IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

BERKELEY, Oct. 7—At the age of \$2 years Wis Emma Street, lownsend, wife of Charles H Townsend a pioneer of this city, died late Sunday right at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Byron E. Underwood of 2041 Francisco street. E. Underwood of 2041 Francisco street. She had been failing for several weeks.

Mrs. Townsend was a rative of New York and had resided in California with her bushend for thirty years For the rast twenty years she had made her home with Mrs. Underwood. The latter returned this afternoon from Pasadena, funeral arrangements awaiting her arrangements awaiting her arrangements. meral arrangements awaiting her arrival for completion.

FUNERAL OF COMMODORE. BERKE El Get - Too funeral el Commodore C. P. Perkins, U. S. N., re-

fired former commander of Yerba Buens training station, will be held at 3 o'clock temorrew afternoon fro taking chapel with full raval Interment is to be by cremation Commo-dore Perkins dropped dead of heart disease night before last at the Santa Fa-station when about to take a train for the Grand Canvon.

TAKING TOLL OF BABIES. Each season of the year takes its toll of the babies, and to watch and safeguard them from common colds and coughs is a matter of importance to their parents. To keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the house and use it promptly is to save the little ones from the serious effects of these colds, to ward off croup, bronchial coughs hoarseness, stuffy wheezy

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In all the other districts from one to handed down by the United States district court it will be unsafe for the city

About ten people in all have entered protests against the payment of the

It was at first planned to have the rayments in the fourth and fifth districts ready by tomorrow, but Croll announces that this cannot be done. Property owners applying for the rebate must bring with them the receipts that were originally issued for their moneys.

MAYOR FRANK OTIS OF **ALAMEDA IS DIRECTOR**

ALAMEDA, Oct 7.-Mayor Frank Otis ALAMEDA, Oct T.—Mayor Frank Otis has accepted an appointment as a director of the Cahforna Social Hygiene Society. The society has offices in the Customs house in San Francisco. The mayor declares that according to plans of the society, much good may be done through its efforts. A campaign of social and hygienic education among children and adults in order that cangers may be averted, is one of the prinicipal ends of the organization. the organization.

WILL GIVE OPINION.
ALAMEDA. Oct 7.—An opinion on the proposed calling of a charter election in this cut will be given the city council at the proposed calling of the city council at the proposed calling of the city council. at its regular meeting tonight by City Attorne; Samuel Poorman Jr He has investigated the points of issue and will talk informally upon them. The chief the same as to whether reading a will insert its control of public utilities if a new charter is passed and as to whether a whole or would have to be voted upon scratum. The council will also finally decide upon the application of E. C. Mills for a salvon license at Day station.

The establishment of an assessment district to widen Santa Clara avenue at

Webster street will be another matter before the council

Pass Proposed Ordinance Eliminating Bunnies.

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—Long-eared jack-rabbits, fluffy little bunnies and sorrel Belgians were enabled to heave a sigh of relief at 10.48 a. m. today when the city council decided finally against passage of the proposed rabbit ordinance preventing the keeping of rabbits within a long dis-

extirpation of the "rabbit farms" in mind.
A number of protestants appeared before
the council this morning, citing the facts
that rabbit flesh was going a long way
toward reducing the high cost of living
and that many a youthful heart would be
saddened if its pet bunny weze banished.
The two considerations weighed heavy
with the council Commissions Library with the council, Commissioner John A. Wilson especially opposing the ordinance.

Headed by George Gelder, a party of McGee and Hearst avenues, appeared to protest against the continuance at that the Pacific Gas and Electric company. The matter was referred to committee of

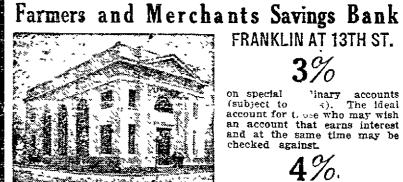
he whole.
An ordinance creating the offices of fire rearsial and deputy fire marshal was finally adopted. An ordinance regulating the manufacture and storage of oil was adopted. The reports of several officers for the month were received, the chief lacones being \$1147 from the license collector, \$713.50 from the building inspector, \$455.50 from the justice of the peace and \$415.77 in tax redemptions from the tax collector.

MAIL MESSENGER DIES.

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—Charles E. Lothrop, United States mail messenger in San Francisco, died this morning at his residence 2538 Dwight Way, at the age of 47 He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Margaret Lothrop, and a daughter, Esther. A sister, Mrs. Anno Fernand, resides in Los Angeles. He was a native of Kentucky and had lived in Berkeley for three years. He was a member of the Woodman lodge and the Union of Mail Woodman lodge and the Union of Mail Clerks. Funeral services will be held at the late residence Thursday morning with interment at Cypress Lawn cemetery.

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Boyle Wants School Savings for His District: Is Refused.

Donovan's Plans Are Object of Opposition; Board Is Neutral.

At a stormy session of the Board of Education, held last night behind closed doors, the dispute between Pirector Harry Bovie of the board and City Architest J. J. Donovan was again aired. when the plan for hegutifying the school star has a pet superstition, she is to be grounds of the city was vigorously at- the first to occupy a room on the seventh tacked by Boyla, and finally indefinite-

plus of approximately \$50,000 This informed Manager Victor Rener, when night, Donovan urged, should be spent in beautifying the school grounds. Boyle at the time objected, demanding that it be gardening and arrange grounds. Is he? the Janitors I have employed?" asked Inturned over to the Lockwood school. If so, why should we pay Mr. Donovan spector Taylor, who has charge of the Boyle, who lives in the annexed dis- for it?" trict, has for some time attempted to gain extra funds for this school, as the competent. appropriation allowed his district has been used Donovan's contention is that as the saving is a general one, it should benefit all of the schools and not one section Boyle declares that he desires it spent in his district.

UNFAIRNESS ALLEGED. "We cannot spend all this money in your district." said Donovan last night; "that wouldn't be fair to the rest of the

"Well, it would be better than to fix Last night, in the executive session. Donovan again made the recommendation, and declared that he was prepared

"Let's understand this!" shouted petent to do this work." Boyle. "How much do you propose to, charge for these plans?"

"The usual acrchitect's fee of 8 per That's the law. It will take much la-

no one here could dispute it." "Well." said Boyle, "I object right the chairman, and several other mem-here, "When we hired C. L. Taylor, at bers, adopted resolutions requesting the Mr. Donovan's request, as building and city heard to take over the work. It will superintendent, Mr. Donovan not affect lanitors now employed

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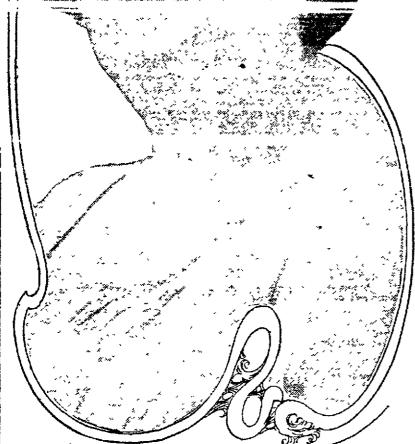
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STAR HAS SUPERSTITION

GETS ROOM 7 ON FLOOR 7



MISS JEAN TEMPLE.

from of the Hotel Cakland, now being completed Today one room was put. Some time ago Donovan reported that linto commission, a special telephone inthrough careful administration the city stalled, and the place made habitable architect's office would, when the new ways insists on occupying the seventh room of the seventh floor in any hotel in which she stays.

> said he was competent to do landscape Donovan declared that Taylor was

"Then, if we have to do this and I don't think we should, anyway-let Tay-

lor do it," said Boyle The matter was finally laid over gineer be appointed to inspect school

Taylor for this work," said Boyle. "Mr. Taylor can't be expected to make personal visits and inspections of these systems," said Donovan.

"What do you mean, can't make visits?" asked Boyle. "That's what we hired him for. You yourself said he was com-

This matter also was dropped. COMPETITION FOR JANITORS.

School janitors will hereafter be chosen reported Donovan by competitive examination, under the direction of the Civil Service Board This bor to make these plans, and I am sure was decided last night when the board following a long campaign b Dr Kelly the chairman, and several other mem-

cess. If I'm the first to occupy a room in your hotel probably I'll be luckier still. This is the seventh city in California where I have occupied the room, and on

"Does this ruling imply criticism on

have had this plan under consideration "Well," said Tarlor, "I heartily agree | nights, anyhow," said Miss Brown. with it I am glad to be relieved of the

responsibility, and also believe that system is the great thing in this work."

ler towels were also abolished in schools : Dr Kelly insisting that they are unhealthy. "In fact," said Kelly, "they are disgrace to the schools."

The flat of the board that no dancing future damage claims of contractors. shall be allowed in high school buildings; was upheld last night when a second request from students at the Fremont High School was debied.

"It's the rule and let's stick by it," said Annie Florence Brown. Director Boyle objected to a request

permission to hold an entertainment. charging admission "The children pay a dollar each year for

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of her apartment in the locating house

are so poor that they have no lunches and have to eat what other studen's discard " "I move we take this up in commitee," said Miss Brown. This was ordered

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Petticoats

DAY TIME BAND PRACTICE. The Franklin school band must here-

after practice in the day time. This was "No," said Dr. Kelly "It does not. We dealed following a complaint from the school janitor against working at night for them. "Well, they should go to bed,

L. A. Raleigh offered an option for land adjoining the Melrose Heights School, this to be used for a playground. The matter Donovan in urging that a school en- NO TABLE CLOTHES FOR TEACHERS, was taken under advisement. Contracts Mrs. R. C. Young Appeals to Teachers will have, in future, to eat for the building of three portable schoolheating systems, again ran afoul of their lunches in Oakland schools without rooms will be awarded to J R. Foulkes, Boyle's economy plans. "Again we have table clothes, or bring their own. The at the price of \$680 apiece, this being the board last night decided to stop furnish- lowest bid for the work. Damaged cement ing cloths for teachers' lunch rooms Roi. paid for when the board paid damage claims by different school contractors, was ordered disposed of by Building Superintendent Taylor, who was also appointed to represent the board of education al

The Cakiano receration of protpers Clubs notified the board that a committee of five would be appointed to attend meetings of the board. They were voted welcome. The East Oakland Socialist League was allowed the use of the Frement High School for meetings. The from the students of the same school for Clawson Mothers' Club was allowed the use of that school. Other minor business was passed upon.

school activities" said Boyle, "and that Book Binding at THE TRIBUNE office

PURITY

Oakland Women for Purer Community,

Delegates Chosen to the State Convention in Santa Cruz October 13-17.

At the regular meeting of the Oakland Central White Ribbon Club held voster. day afternoon in the First Baptist church of this city, Mrs. Robert Charles Young, secretary of the Oakland Civic Center, made an appeal for the women of Oak land to endeavor to make the community as pure as the home. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Cvnthia H. J. Jump, president of the organization.

By a unanimous vote Mrs. John Dunstan and Mrs D T Curtis were chosen delegates to the state convention which will be held in Santa Cruz. October 13 to 17. Mrs L. Jesmer was appointed alternate Mrs. Robinson of the Fourth Congregational church of this city gave a report of the parents' conference and questionaire, which she declared proved a benefit to the mothers. Several new

nambers were admitted to the club. The brief talk given by Mrs Young awakened thought and caused much favorable comment. She said in part: "That the good neople of the commun

ity must be as diligent in doing good as the wicked are in doing evil. That officials when elected to office have as high ideals for the betterment of their city or state as have we, but we no not give them our support. We are asleep on our job. The wicked are not. They are ever alert proposing all sorts of measures to strengthen their own interests Constantly seeing to it that some clause is intrduced that will defeat the very thing we most desire to have accomplished. And it is our fault. Do you believe that a single compromise would be necessary. for instance in this liquor ordinance, if every church in this community, backed by its every member would storm the city hall as are the members of the Royal Arch doing? Do you believe that our chief of police would think of giving page interviews neginal the things we weren and many of our men have worked very hard to bring about if he knew that every intelligent, moral person in this comthe city hall, telling him that they could he decent and that they demanded a decent community where laws would be enforced and the small hilnority should welfat bits INV of farates of cannot e-I make this appeal to you women to help | us to make the community as good as the home—to help us see that the places where your sons and daughters are employed are clean and decent and paving a living wage. Help us to support our officials that they need not hesitate one hour as to what kind of an ordinance

they should pass." There is something in the air at this time of the year that has a very drying, irritating effect on the nostrils and air

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all that saled her being slain by her hasband, Frank Keller, a plumber, who committed suicide shortly before 11 o'clock this morning. The couple had been "at duts" for some time by reason of Keller's rightly carousals and protracted spress. Keller drew a pistol from his pocket and pointed it at the woman. "This is for you," he said, as he placed his finger on the trigger. Dropping to her hands S. F. Plumber Draws Pistol and Spouse Escapes; Man Found Dead.

Found Dead.

On the trigger. Dropping to her hands and knees, and with a quick movement. Mrs. Keller managed to make her way out of the door, which she alammed behind her. As she darted down the hallway she heard a shot. Summoning a police officer the door was entered and Kellet and the county mentions with a builty in builty. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—The against heart. He was 30 years old. The couple with which Mrs Flora Keller dodged out had no children.

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GUEST OF BROWNS.

Mrs. Cora Treadwell of Adrian, Mich.

TAKES UP COURSE OF TRAINING.

Miss Mabel Aitchison, well known in

social circles in the bay cities, has de-cided to take up a course of training in the Trinity Hospital across the bay. Miss

Aitchison has many friends in Alameda, her home city, who wish her success in

SAIL FOR HONOLULU.

Jr. sailed for Henciulu today for a two

weeks' wedding tour, the journey being

shortened owing to the business affairs

of Van Sant. The wedding of Miss Ruth

Goodings and van Sant took place last

evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey P. Goodman. Miss Goodman is

a few of the immediate relatives of the couple. Following the ceremony, supper

was served the guests and the table was daintly appointed with dainty blooms and ferns. The bride wore a pretty cos-

tume of white satin, but dispensed with the customary veil and shower bouquet.

The groom is a graduate of the University of California and is a member of the

firm of Van Sant & Houghton, across the

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LUNCHEON FOR DISTRICT.

The second district of the Congress

October 19, the ceremony taking place in

the Plymouth Congregational church,

Rev. Albert W. Palmer, officiating. The invitations have been issued to only the

relatives of the two families. Miss Marjon

Hook, a sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. Following the ceremony

a wedding supper will be served the bridal party and guests. The couple

bridal party and guests. The couple will make their residence in Sacramento.

where Whitman has business interests, Miss Hook is the daughter of a well-known family here, Mr. and Mrs. Hook

GIVE UP HOME FOR WINTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Hussey and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Husey, have

eased their home here for the season and will go across the bay to reside for

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TO WED SOON.

Miss Oreon Lucas will wed Gustav

William Thomas Lucas of Linden street and is a graduate of the University of

California. The couple intend to make their home in Berkeley on their return from their wedding tour.

CLUB WOMEN TO SEW.

of Vernon street.

the winter.

the motif for a number of pleasant be the motif for a number of preasure affairs on her return to that city. Last night the bride was unattended and the

well known in the college town and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays Van Sant

her new endeavor



interesting event in college circles this aternoon was the reception tendered Miss Rudi Hundard ago. The wedding of the young couple will be an event of October 27, taking place at the home of the bride-elect. A number of pretty affairs are being given by the members of in compliment to Miss Bansen preceding the Gamma Phi Beta soher marriage. rotity at their sorority house in Channing way. Channing way. two hundred casets called to meet Miss Hunting during the afternoon, a dainty to being served the visitors. This is one of the is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brown of Tenth street, and will remain in the West for some time before her re-

streed the visitors. This is one that in the West for some time that receptions the sorority has given in the West for some time this year and the afternoons are always turn to her Eastern home. marked by their dainty appointments. CMARLES BUTTERS TO RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters, who arrived on the Olympic recently on their return from abread, are now in New York, registered at the Ritz-Carlton. The Butters will remain in New York until the latter part of this month and will not open their home in Claremont until the and of October. *3*6 *3*7 *3*8

RETURNED FROM EUROPE.

Mr. Arthur Gowen arrived on the Overland Limited today on his return from a trip abroad. Mr. Gowan has spent the matter than the continent, visiting the largest cities and places of interest يلا چي پي

EBELL CLUB.

There was a meeting of the heard of frectors of the Ebell Club this morning at 10:30 o'clock. In the afternoon a gen-tral business meeting was held at 2:30 which was followed by a program, the Centanary of Henry Ward Beecher by Mrs Kate Bulkley, and a talk on the university extension course by Miss Nadine Crump. At the meeting Mrs. Harrison Lewis will be the guest of honor, and hor Lewis will be the guest of holds and the horizon R. Davis will be receiving The horizon for the afternoon. Mrs. E. H. sity from the horizon will be chairman of music. This firm will be the regular monthly luncheon of bay.

the club for October.

CRIGHTON-CASEY WEDDING.

Quite a large number of guests attending the Crighton-Casey nuptials tomorrow evening in San Francisco will be from this side of the hay. Miss Crighton was formerly a Berkeley girl and attended the University of California. The ceremony tomorrow evening will be a brilliant church event in the First Uniterian Case will be a district and will preside at the meeting.

WEDDING DATE SET.

The date for the marriage of Miss Ell-nor Hook and Roger Whitman is set for October 19, the ceremony taking place in er maidens. Hiram Casey is a well-known attorney of San Francisco, while Miss Crighton is related to several prom-inent families in Berkeley, among them being the John Cooks and the Corbetts.

SURPRISE SHOWER. Miss Carrie Hansen of Piedmont was the honored guest at a surprise shower given in her honor Friday evening by Mrs. Blodwyn Franklin. The engagement of Miss Hansen and Chris Peterson of East Oakland was announced some time

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the wearing malities leave nothing to

ELABORATE CHURCH WEDDING.

St. Paul's church will be the scene of an elaborate ceremony tomorrow evening with the marriage of Miss Marguer-ite Parr and Samuel Taylor Johnson Jr. More than five hundred invitations have been issued, but the reception following the currenters will be only for the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom-to-be. Mrs. Roger Chickering, who was Miss Theo Parr, will attend but allow as matters of home, there and

Beauty of a Good Husband

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1913, By Lillian Russell.) HERE is no more soul satisfying pastime only requiring an easy chair and an idle half 🧳 hour wherein to pur-sue it — than criticis-

ing other people's husbands. Husbands in general are Same for wonderness, is both amusing and puzzling to to discover why seemingly sensible women wed such quaint, impossible creatures.

Think of the husband who squints, the husband who diets, the husband who writes letters

there are determined husbands. and husbands who insist upon choosing your hats.

But of all the parlous lot the one I feel I could not endure is best described as the man who does not understand. He is hopelessly obtuse. Not in the least stingy, he has no idea of how to "thinks a great deal of his wife," as the saying goes, but he never considers her. He underunderstands the Hawalian language-which is not at all. of the greatest which he commits in his ignor-ance is one of omission—he never flirts with her.

New I take it flirtation is an absolute necessity to normal woman-deprive her of it and she becomes a mere world weary home manager, incapable of "flip" and disinclined for

So the wise husband filrts with | Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y. his wife long after the wedding cake is eaten and the orange blossoms have faded, lest in her duliness she should flirt with some one else. But the husband of whom I am thinking ceased to frivol years

When his wife screws up her pretty whimsical brown eyes and her flowerlike face towards him he asks in unfascinated tones what she is looking at. He tramps stolidly by her side through the woods at twilight, never noticing the light, coaxing touch of her fingers on his arm; he never brings her a bunch of violets home from the city or scribbles silly little rhymes which she finds with her letters in the morning. He just provides her with a comfortable home and expects her to understand without more ado that he loves her.

As if a woman can possibly take an important thing like that for

granted unless she has constant proofs—compliments, kisses, and praises! Another annoying trait of his is to belittle woman's work. You have got nothing to do, sitting at home all day long, while I'm in the city working," says he.

No one would call him mean, yet under his system his wife is a

martyr to accounts. The ideal husband gives you as much money as he can and you, avoiding debts, lay it out to the best of your ability. But this husband insists upon a number of horrible little daybooks, which he "goes through" with her, talking seriously and stupendously the while on "the value of keeping accounts." He wants her even to fill in particulars about her dress allowance, too. I should have my husband to know exactly how much I spent on tollet powder in the

But his worst crime is that he makes no allowance for a woman's moods. Of course we are all of us mysteries—to ourselves no less than to others. We get angry or depressed or frivolous without seeming cause; we are undoubtedly the unreasonable sex.

But the ideal husband, though often puzzled, is tactful. He respects those mysterious things, "nerves," and refrains from "chaff" or from scolding at untoward moments. Not so the man my friend has married. He blunders in with foolish jokes or sharp criticisms just at the wrong moment, reducing her to tears or increasing her slight irritation to downright bad temper.

Remember-Accounting to a husband for every penny spent is death to romance.



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Answers to Queries

BEATRICE: Don't, whatever you do, ever attempt to use car- Water a day, but between means, bolic acld for removing moles on meals. Water is as necessary to your face. This is a deadly acld keep the system and complexion and will burn the skin it comes in in good condition as food. Take a cup of hot water every morning before breakfast and several disfigure yourself for life using glasses of water hetween meels and one before retiring. Water is acid to remove moles. I am sorry acid to remove moles. I am sorry acid to remove moles. I am sorry also necessary to keep the skin in I cannot give you a remedy for good condition. Use water and a moles. The best and safest way to moles. The test and safest way to good soap on your face and hands remove them is by the electric as often as necessary.

H H.: Sometimes it happens that despite the greatest care of tent cause of chronic indigestion the gums they soften and recede. than is overwork. When the two Massaging them with cold water causes act together, however, and forefinger will sometimes remedy this condition, but and hasty mastication, there is a the cause is often due to over-strong foundation laid for nervous acidity of the blood and to other exhaustion that almost always ends

NAN: By all means drink waduring the day. should drink about two quarts of

READER: Worry is a more poare associated with irregular meals

in chronic indigestion. internal conditions. SUFFRAGISTS WILL PREPARE TO VOTE BESIEGE CONGRESS

To Make Effort for Favorable Heavy Registration for Non-Action on Universal Suffrage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Suffragists headquarters here announced they had call of Miss Jane Addams. arranged to concentrate on the New JerThe women will work sey and Deleware delegations in the Sengeneral campaign to swing doubtful

states into line. The descent on tht two state delegations in congress is to be preceded by big parades next month in Newark, N. J. and Wilmington, Del. Following the Chicago will mean much more. A large mass meetings that will succeed the processions a delegation from each city will be sent here to labor with the national suffragists than any other thing we can Blanckenberg, a prominent San Francisco legislators. The suffragist leaders hope do."

sade is being conducted in Virginia and a number of other southern and western

being no other attendants. Miss Parr has GLUB WOMEN TO SEW.

The members of the Oakiand Club will affairs since the announcement of her the fit of the Linen Lending Club, which is the groomsman. Miss Pair is a gradutheir work. Mrs. Lory Curtis will be in very popular in sorority circles.

PLAN SENEFIT PLAY.

The directors of the Children's Hospital Association are again planning a big play this year, something similar to "Jappyland," in which more than five hundred children took part last year. The play this year is to require a large cast and brilliant costuming, although the scenes may not be laid in a foreign coun-try. The play netted more than \$2090 last year for the benefit of the associa-tion and it is to be heped that as much and even more will be made this year.

Partisan Balloting Is in Prospect.

CHICAGO Oct. 7.—A heavy registration propose again to lay siege to congress in of women voters when the polls open an effort to have it pass favorably on next spring is the object of a co-operatthe proposed constitutional amendment ing committee of all the large local suffor universal suffrage. This was disclosed frage organizations which was formed today when leaders at National suffrage here today. The suffragists met at the

The women will work along nonpartisan lines and the present interest ate and House. The plan is part of a in voting among women will be utilized. "There is a great responsibility on us." Miss Addams told the women. "We are two typhoons. the first large city in the world to have suffrage. It has been tried out in Sen Francisco and Denver, but the result in registration of women at the aldermanic

election will do more to turn the anti-

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mes and on in historic, and every blemish on beauty, and defee detaction. It has stood in oo barmiese we take it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfest of similar name. Dr. L. A. Seyre said to a lady of the heartfor (a parvat): "Alyon Indica will use the se. T recommend

McGeo of Sale, Burmah, was a passenday morning from Liverpool.

business. Mrs. McGee is on a visit to her former home in Santa Barbara, Cal. To reach Rangoon Mrs. McGee traveled through the jungle and in canoes across swift streams. On her trip she was in

FUNERAL OF WOMAN WRITER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Funeral serv-B. Ward, writer and lecturer, who died in the family burial plot. Mrs. Ward, who was 70 years old, was well known as a newspaper writer more than three in 1898, and was in Havana when the battleship Maine was destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 7 .- Charles A. surseryman of Fresno, and Miss Alice Roland, who has been residing for some time at 569 Forty-fourth street, Oakland. were married yesterlay morning in this city, Justice of the Peace Treadwell performing the ceremony. The honeymoon will be spent about the bay and will be necessarily brief, owing to a pressure of business. The happy couple will make

GIRL OF 14 WILL TRY TO SWIM GOLDEN GATE

Babe" Wright to Make Attempt on Next Sunday



FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .-"Babe" Wright, a girl of 14, will make an attempt next Sunday morning to swim across the Golden Gate from the Presidio side of San Fran-

She is the daughter of Myrtle Wright, who holds the record for swimming around the Seal Rocks. She is said to be a very strong and healthy chiff and the members of the California Life Saving Club, under whose auspices she will try the swim, are confident she will accomplish it. Last Sunday she swam the two miles around the Berkeley long wharf. Dolly Meyer and Mrs. Wright will also make the attempt to cross the Gate by swimming.

Miss "Babe" recently posed at the Rerkeley swimming matches for THE TRIBUNE photographer.

SOCIETY WOMEN BLAME MAID.

NEW YORK, Oct 7.-Mrs. Frederick Nielsen, mother of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, arrived on September 28 from Havre by the French liner France, accompanied by her other married daughter, Mrs. Holils Hunnewell. She had six trunks and the customs inspector who examined them decided that they contained more dutiable goods, chiefly wearing apparel of Parisian mode, than their declarations

Mrs. Nielson answered that her dutiable stuff amounted to \$750, and Mrs. Hunnewell placed hers at \$380. The trunks vere sent to the appraisers' stores. The appraiser recently reported that

Mrs. Nielson had \$1800 worth of dutiable material, and Mrs. Hunnewell \$1990. The final examination in the case took place today. Mrs. Nielson said that she had left the figures in her declaration to her maid, and that the undervaluation was due to the latter's carelessness.

It is not unlikely that the ladies will be permitted to pay the home value of the goods, that is, whiat they paid for them originally in Paris plus the duty

WOMAN WINS BIG COMMISSION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-For having laid hefore the late J. Plerpont Morgan a proposition that he purchase the Don Quixote Gobelin tapestries from the King of Spain, Miss Charlotte Springer yesterday was awarded a judgment of \$20,000 against Duveen Brothers. Miss Springer contended that she had been authorized by the King of Spain and his exents. Prince Marie Francois de Bourbon and the Duke of Anjou, to endeavor to seil tapestries in this country. she had negotiated with Morgan for their sale for 1,700,000 francs, and he had referred her to Duveen Brothers, who were his agents.

In her papers Miss Springer said that representative of Duveen Brothers went to Spain and nospected the tapestries, after which Morgan paid for them, but she did not receive her commission.

SAXONY WARNS FORMER CROWN PRINCESS.

LEIPSIG, Germany, Oct. 7,-Sigora Toselli, formerly Crown Princess Louise jot Saxony, probablly will become involved in trouble with the Saxon government in connection with the comic opera of which she wrote the libreito, and the approaching production of which is announced in Rome.

The government declares that if the work contained any attacks on the Saxon royal family it would cut down the princess' annuity, which already has been educed once owing to the princess' indiscretion.

The authorities will, however, abstain from any criminal or civil prosecution which, they consider, would furnish publicity for the work.

QUEEN FROWNS

ON "LOW" GOWNS. LONDON, Oct. 7.-Queen Mary's strict views about dress have caused Mrs. Mar-shall, a fashionable teacher of dancing,

to lose a royal pupil, The Queen visited the school and objected strongly to the low-cut afternoon frocks worn by Princess Mary's fellow

pupils, daughters of the smartest and vealthiest people in society. Mrs. Marshall told the Queen the girls dressed as their parents wished. The Queen replied that the Princess would not join the class.

WOMAN TRAVELS

FROM BURMAH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Charles D.

ger on the Minnehaha, arriving yester-Sale is on the road to Mandalay, and McGee is prominent there in the oil

ces were held yesterday for Mrs. Fanny late Saturday night at the home of her be established in every ward an it is to Ravenna, O., where it will be interred be established to the cause. A sharp crudecades ago. She was among the first American correspondents to enter Cuba

MISS ALICE ROLAND IS A BRIDE.

their home in Fresno Miss Roland comes of a brominent Se-T.R. L. Jose family. It was while visiting her



"BABE" WRIGHT, WHO WILL TRY TO SWIM AROUND SEAL

brother-in-law, John Page, manager of Yang Fu, in the province of Hu Peh, one of the largest plants of the California Wine Association in the San Joaquin val-

ley, that the romance begun. Charles A. Chalmers is, in his own line, one of the most popular men in the state. He is recognized as an authority on horticultural and agricultural matters and is frequent contributor to the trade pubilcations, all of his writings being dis-tinguished by a rich veln of humor. He is a park commissioner at Fresno and a member of the Commercial and Commonwealth Clubs and the B. P. O. E.

MISSIONARIES' CHILDREN NOT SLAIN, IS REPORT

PERING, Oct. 7.—A message dated Oc-

from Rev. Christian Stokstadt and Rev. Mr. Johnson, the two American missionaries trying to negotiate with the Chinese bandits for the release of the American and Norwegian missionaries held in capfivity by the bandits at Tsao Yang. It says that three white women and two children are at the bandits' headquarters and have not been harmed, while the men

are believed to be living. This message appears to discredit the report that the little son of Rev. Mr. Fauske and Mrs. Fauske had been killed. Rev. Mr. Stokstad and Rev. Mr. Johnson express the hope that the force of 1800 troops around Tsao Yang will be able to hold the bandits until reinforcements arrive. The bandits number about 3000, of whom half are mounted

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ADMITS MURDER AND POISONING

Children Cling to Accused Mother 12 CALIFORNIA CONFESSES HE

JURORS WEEP

Mrs. De Valle on Trial for Life, on Witness Stand.

Daughters Wait in Corridor to Cheer Parent Before Ordeal:

Two little girls, with sad faces, and clad in somber garments, waited patiently in a gloomy corner at the court house this morning for the appearance of their inother, Mrs. Mary De Valle, who is on trial for her life. charged with murdering her husband. Manuel E. DeValle, while he slept in their home near Irrington last July.

The smallest girl. Filomena, carried a sparse spray of carnations which she gave her mother with a kiss Her sister, Marie, 13 years of age, also fendl; kissed the mother, who shed tears as she passed into the courtroom. The hitle group hed been waiting for nearly a quarter of an hour for Mrs. DeValle to be brought from the county jail. It was a brief opportunity for a meeting, away from the stare of the crowded courtroom, and where child-love

affectation. In spite of accusations of infidelity made against the sau-eved defendant before her children, they clung to her for caresses today just as many witnesses have said they saw them doing on dark and stormy nights, when the husband and father had driven them from the family fireside to seek shelter with neighbors, or beneath hay-

might not be taken by outsiders as

Her eves and cross-examination were tearful and not infreugently did a teardrop show on the face of a juryman or among the spectators, as she related the incidents covering fifteen years of her married life, prior to the fatal shooting.
"I was married at the age of 17

and I am the mother of four children, one of whom is dead," testified the "Shortly after my marmage my husband commenced to beat Before the birth of my oldest water for 200 head of stock on the ranch one day. He went to town.

The cows drank all the water that I Value of non-operative property pumped, and when he found the trough empty he swore that I had not pumped any, and beat me

"I told him that I was in no condition to work, and then he compared me to a beast and said that there was no reason why I shouldn't be out in the fields

"Another time he drove me and the children out into a rainstorm at night. We did not have much clothing. Once he burned a lot of clothing that had been given me and another time he knocked me down with such force that my collar-bone was broken."

Preceding his mother on the witness stand, Manuel DeValle, her 14year-old son, testified that Joseph Peters, one of their neighbors, had sought to induce him to testify more favorably to his deceased father than

to the mother. ESTATE INVENTORIED

An inventory of the DeValle estate, which has been filed, shows a valua-tion of \$7,360, included in the ranch near Mowrey's Landing, and personal property. Mrs. DeValle will be en-titled to one-half of the estate, in event that she is acquitted.

Attorney A L. Frick, representing the defendant, has not as yet concluded with his testimony. District Attorney Hynes announced when court convened today that he had another important witness, and Mrs. DeValle will probably not finish her tion of Culebra cut story until after this testimony. Both sides expect to conclude the case before the end of the week. Arguments will probably commence sometime tomorrow

The Home-

Is far more important than the style of architecture of the

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of the best bargains in homesites turn to Column 13, in the Classified pages.

W.

Mary DeValle and Marie DeValle, in the court-



Mrs. DeValle continued her story on the witness stand today, under direct ASSESSMENT ROLLS ARE READY REPORTS TO LIND

sessment rolls for the year 1913-1914 with the taxes for the year fully ex-

Taking into consideration the fact that there are 6000 more assessments this year than there were last year, Auditor Garrison has completed this big task in record breaking time, the rolls being all extended and turned over to the tax collector eight days sooner than the time set for the The following figures show the assessed valuation of the county and the amount of taxes which will be collected:

Value of operative property Value of railroads assessed by the state board of equalization	22,127,824,90
Total assessed valuation	.\$256,363,895.00
Total amount of taxes charged to tax collector	\$ 2,891,230.73
Non-operative property, first installment Operative property, first installment	. 1,503,944.26 5,965.28
Total first installment	\$ 1,509,009.54
Non-operative, second installment	.\$ 1,380,602.27 1,618 92

Total second installment\$ 1,382,221.19

Colonel Gaillard's Former College Head Condition Serious | Governor of Porto Rico

BALITIMORE, Oct. 7 .- No improvement was reported today in the case of Colonel D. B. Gaillard of the engineer corps. U. S. A., who is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital here. It is understood that his con- REFUSES \$15 AWARD: IS dition is precarious.

Colonel Gailiard's iliness is said to have resulted from climatic conditions in the Panama Canal zone, where he had charge of the excava-

ALAMEDA TO HAVE

FOUR PORTOLA FLOATS ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.-At least four floats will represent Alameda in the coming Portola celebration and possibly as many more will be entered in the big carnival and parade. The four promised ORDERED TO RESTORE so far were mentioned at the last foirt meeting of the Alameda Porto's commit-tee and the North Side Improvement Club.

Club.

Two are to be nut in my the committee, one by the North Side Club and another by Alameda Aerie of Eagles.

Men and we need to ride horseback are desired by the committee as it is planded to have a cavalrade of men and women on handsome mounts as a further showing from Alameda. Names are being sent to C. A. Berle, or Dr. Tom Carpenter.

County Auditor E. F. Garrison has turned over to the tax collector the U. S. Charge d'Affaires Picture

VERA CRUZ (Mex.), Oct. 7.report on affairs at the Capital brought by Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Charge d'Affaires at the American Embassy in Mexico City, was laid before John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson, in an he brought no roseate picture of conthe national palace that fair elections

of the country accomplished. Mr. Lind will remain in Vera Cruz. Unless invited by the Mexican government or instructed by President Wilson, he will have no direct comnunication with the Mexican administration. If he has any representa-tions to make, he probably will communicate them to the embassy.

FIRE THREATENS ELKS' **BUILDING IN ALAMEDA**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Wilson today selected Dr. Arthur Yager, president town College, Georgetown, Ky, for governor of Porto Rico.

ALAMEDA. Oct. 7.—Policeman A. F. Blunk and Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz town College, Georgetown, Ky, for blaze was discovered by the policeman, who telephoned Tteinmetz and the fire was extinguished with the aid of the fire appliances on the chief's automobile. For a time the Elixe' building, which is of figure construction, was threatened town. The blunk and Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz town on the many subject to day will not become operative until Monday, November 3. The commission this morning ordered the suspension of the new tariff until that day, pending its action on the application of the Solano Irrication for a re-hearing requested by the corporation and now under consideration.

REFUSES \$15 AWARD: IS frame construction, was threatened. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was but nominal damage.

CITY AIDS IN PAYING FOR CULVERT BUILDING

An ordinance to appropriate \$600 to assist residents of Walnut avenue. between Courtland avenue and High street, in paying for a culvert was given its initial passage by the city will be the chief witness to testify at

The city council awarded contracts o C. R. Allen for two Ford automobiles and to the Howard Automobile Company for a Buick automobile. The cars will be used by the health

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

State Railroad Commission rendered ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—Percy Dixon, arrested on complaint of F Sakuri, the a decision today directing the Southof this city, and charged with battery, station agency at Traver on the San was arraigned in the police court before Judge Tappan this morning and pleaded Joaquin division. A. M. Buchanan made the complaint, declaring that not guilty. The case was continued to the people of that section were sufhe set for trial later. Some dispute as to the payment of a bill for horse shoeing was the result of the disagreement between the horseshoer and the Japanese REQUESTS TO ATTEND FUNERAL

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assessor, who is serving an eight-year sistance, however, and those interassessor, san Quentin for bribery and ested in securing a temporary respite who will be eligible for parole next ested in securing a temporary respite March, has written to local court of justice for the convicted official officials asking for permission to leave prison to attend the funeral of his feather, the late Henry N Dalton, has power to act

SUED IN CONDEMNATION

Refusal on the part of William J.

Schmidt to accept \$15 award for dam-

ages to his property done in cutting down

the grade on Bulmer Hill, resulted in a

suit for condemnation of the property to-

day, the action being taken by the coun-

ty. Schmidt claimed \$5000 damages, but

a board of appraisers allowed him \$15.

and he refused to abide by the decision

by accepting the warrant. District At-

TRAVER STATION AGENCY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7-The

fering great public inconvenience.

torney Hynes then brought action.

which will be hell privately tomorwhich will be hell privately tomorrow. Members of the family have
also taken up the matter with District Attorney Hynes in an effort to foundry in West Oakland, died last obtain the temporary release of their Sunday night at the age of 84 years. He was survived by a widow, two sons The district attorney's office or the and two daughters.

ON MEXICAN AFFAIRS

Presents No Glowing

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- Because she protested physically against I J Linehan's serving her husband, James Coakley, with any more liquor or extending him further credits. Mrs Elizabeth Coakleg, with a 5-weeks'-old infant in her over-night conference. It was said arms, was hustled to the police station in the patrol wagon with a charge of disditions, but reported assurances from turbing the peace against her last night. Today she was relieved by order of Powould be held and early pacification lice Judge Sullivan, complimented on her fortitude and given \$20 as a present by the court, while Linehan was advised to

> WELLS, FARGO REDUCED RATES ARE SUSPENDED

> > SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—The re duced schedule of rates of Wells Fargo & Co., ordered by the State Railroad Commission to go into effect today will not become opera- tola-Louvre Cafe, with a vote of 112.

500 Are Out

ing pupils was held at Ahemeek.

HIDGE: MAN GRILLED

WOMAN AIDED BY

TO TESTIFY REGARDING BACCHANALIAN SUICIDE 54,816.

Ray Gillogly, the young San Francisco boy who was engaged to Lucile Gibson and who was one of the party at the wild carousal Saturday night which led the young woman to commit suicide by throwing herself from the deck of the ferry-boat Piedmont, the inquest to be held tomorrow night 21.096. at 7.30 o'clock at the local margue over the remains of the girl Gillogly is being held on a statutory charge in connection with the affair in San Francisco.

ALAMEDA CITY TAXES

Oswald Lubbock has about completed the extension of all tax bills and the first installment for the current fiscal year will be due and payabe next alonday. The collector expects a large number of the property owners of this city to make their first payment next week. Taxes will be delinquent on the last Monday in November.

The whole of Portola flowers, as the evening of Tuesday, October 21—the great eve, the eve of the gayest, and the packing of trunks, and good the property owners of this city to make their first payment next week. Taxes go to Victoria, B. C., where they will be entertained at the Empress Hamiltonian property of the evening of Tuesday, October 21—the great eve, the eve of the gayest, cleanest, most colorful and artistic civic celebration held anywhere in at the Hotel Washington. Then they go to Victoria, B. C., where they will be entertained at the Empress Hamiltonian property of the gayest, cleanest, most colorful and artistic civic celebration held anywhere in the Hotel Washington. Then they go to Victoria, B. C., where they will be entertained at the Empress Hamiltonian property of the great eve, the evening of Tuesday, October 21—the great eve, the even of the gayest, cleanest, most colorful and artistic civic celebration held anywhere in Then they go to Victoria, B. C., where they will be entertained at the Empress Hamiltonian property of the great eve, the evening of Tuesday, October 21—the great eve, the even of the great eve, the color o

MAIDS WILL

Portola Girls Chosen to Herald **Great Festival During** Tour.

Miss Lizette Krause, San Jose, Accepted as Oakland Candidate, Winner,

of California's fairest daughters last murder of Mrs. Rebecca Gay of Los night were finally chosen to carry the Angeles, this morning told Captain message of San Francisco, the invitation of the Pacific Coast to gather at the Golden Gate and do honor to time ago, set the Coronado Hotel Don Gaspar De Portola, when, at the St. Francis Hotel, the final count was St. Francis Hotel, the final count was candy to a woman in- Los Angeles. taken in the vote of the Portola Details of the confession were made Girls' Contest. Following a spirited public by Captain Myers this morning. contest, the twelve winners, who will harris claims that his crimes were at once leave with the invitations of the result of an uncontrolable desire the big fair, were named. Elizabeth to kill, according to the police. He son of the police department, won first vote. Miss Lizette Krause, the San Jose contestant ambassas. Oakland's candidate and supported by claimed he had a grievance. He gave many other cities throughout the state, also came through with a handsome vote.

Elizabeth Gleeson, entered by the Pa-that he had absolutely no reason for clific Gas and Electric Company, who killing the two women. When he polled the enormous vote of 353 356 went to the office of Mrs. Gay he says She wins \$100 as pin money for the that he was possessed with a mania ten days' trip donated by the Portola committee. She will wear a \$100 hat donated by Ray Levin She will be furnished with a maid by the St. Francis Hotel Company. She will have the chief stateroom on the S. S. Calumet Mine Trouble
Spreads to Schools;

Congress. She will occupy the royal or presidential suites at all hotels she will have a special stateroom on the Shasta Limited on the return trip. And she has the proud satisfaction of knowing herself far and away the most popular girl in the would not be tauntil tomorrow. Congress. She will occupy the royal

"I SHOULD WORRY," MOTTO CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 7.—The sympathetic sirike of school children in the Keenwaha copper strike district spread today and 500 are now Miss Lulu was told she must not get out. The Ahemeek, New Alouse and anxious, just before her manager Mchawk schools are affected dumped the money in the big envel-A special meeting of the school ope, she smiled serenely, saying: board was called to deal with the should worry!" Which is respectfully

situation. It is said the compulsory recommended as the motto for the school attendance law will be upheld trip, and that wholesale prosecutions of ! Josephine Welch, entered from the parents will follow if the children do city hall. Her vote was 183.892. She not return to school at once. This will have \$50 for oin money as will morning a parade of 400 of the strik- all the others of the ten girls next to the two leaders. And each also will be given her pick of the shoes in the Walkover Shoe Company's

store, and her choice of a hat in a vote of 171,759. They surely is expected this morning. The metal worked for Miss Krause down in hatch on top of the big tank has been Sauta Clara valley. When the voting forced on by the heat from the mil-began last night she stood away lion-gallon crude oil tank and the began last night she stood away down on the list-yet always regarded as a strong candidate—with a vote of 20,759. One hundred and fifty-

the lists at the last moment, at a penny a vote which, as one excited young lady gurgled out, "was truly going some, wasn't it. dearie?" HERE ARE THE OTHERS Abigall Whelan of Hale Bros., with

one thousand votes were hurled into

use more charity in his dealings, and was rote of 166,895. Mao Agnes Sheridan—of "Sheri-dan's Ride" fame—entered by the Southern Pacific Company, with a vote of 156,657. Edna Brown of Roos Bros., with a

vote of 145.678. Hazel Richmond, from the Mills building, with a vote of 125,657. Lee M. Castleman, from the Por-

Here is the standing of the remain-

ing eight who made such a gallant fight in the contest: Victoria Cassano, Phelan building,

Anna Norton, Continental Hotel, 51,422 Arva Jeffries, George H. Tyson,

41.910 Frances Trick, Humboldt Bank building, 28,008 Katherine Nelligan, Tait-Zinkand Cafe, 27,087

Hilda Hofen, L. Dinkelspiel Co. Lilly, Insurance building. (laire Genevieve Peterson, Merchants' Exchange, 8,258.

CHAPERONES, OF COURSE They will leave San Francisco on the S. S Congress, Saturday, October | ting up at the Multnomah Hotel on

Oswald Lubbock has about completed the extension of all tax bills and the first installment for the current fiscal year and the packing of the selection of the packing of the great and the great and the packing of the great and the great and the packing of the great and the great and the packing of the great and the great and the packing of the great and the great and the packing of the great and the great and the packing of the great and the great and the packing of the great and the great and the great and the packing of the great and the packing of the great and great an

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Burr Harris, Admitted Murderer of Mrs. Gay, Unbosoms Other Crimes.

Set Coronado Hotel Afire and Sent Poisoned Candy to Woman.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 7 .- Burr Harris, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.-Twelve a negro, who last night confessed the of Detectives Joe Myers and two Los Angeles detectives that he also killed Mrs. M Haskins of Compton, some

HAS MANIA TO KILL. He claims, according to the police. to kill some one. He told the police Mrs Gav was standing at the tele-phone in her office when he crept up

behind and beat her to death with a section of pipe. After he was satisfied she was dead he says he wiped up the blood stains, tried to throw the body out of a window and then went to his home, where he bured his clothes in this

ferent parts of the yard.

The police said that he probably would not be taken to Los Angeles

AT STANDARD PLANT

250,000 Gallon Gasoline Tank Explosion Expected

SAN DIEGO, Oct 7.—The explosion of 250,000 gallons of gaso-Lizette Krause, from San Jose, got Standard Oil Company in San Diego gas vapors coming through the hatch caught fire this morning. This means, officials say, that nothing in the en-

tire plant will be saved.

The fire in the big crude oil tank is out. One lumber vard was damaged to the extent of \$10,000 when the tank blew up last night and scatterwed blazing oil over a wide radius. Only the gasoline tank, a small crude oll tank and a kerosene tank remain burn. The loss now is close to \$200,000.

MANY CASES OF RABIES FOUND BY DEPARTMENT

Of 103 dogs' heads examined by the city bacteriological department, 67 have been found to be afflicted with rables, according to a statement given out by the health department today. The heads were received since August

The proposed ordinance to provide for the shooting of dogs found unmuzzled will be presented in a few days by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Turner.

MADERA GAS COMPANY PERMITTED BOND ISSUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 7.-A decision was rendered today by the Railroad Commission granting authority to George Kitchen to sell his gas plant in Madero to the Madero Gas Company, and authority was given to the latter concern to issue \$25,000 worth of bonds and \$14,000 worth of stock.

Then to Vancouver, where the Van-couver Hotel will be their headquar-Then to Tacoma, and the Tacoma Hotel. From there to Portland, arriving in the city of roses and put-

BUTTER

EGGS

Royal Creamery 319 13th %. open until 6:19 P. M. Also All Breaches

WOMAN IN ASYLLIM WINS COIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—The \$84,000 in money and \$150,000 in tinkle of gold and the handling of nearly \$234,000 in money and securities, to his six children. Mrs. Voorman, through Attorney J. A. ties were incidents of the culmination of a long fought will contest in Superior Judge Mogan's court today her share of the property by reason when Mrs. Mary Voorman, for \$7 of the court decision that she is en-years an inmate of the Stockton in-titled to it in spite of her injurcers. sane asylum, came into her own. She tion. It was feared by Voorman that is the widow of Henry Voorman, cap- if he left his money to his hife she italist and wholesale liquor dealer, might be prevailed upon to give it

who left his property, consisting of away or dispose of it unwisely.

Comrades **But Who** Battling

BROADWAY BACKS BURNS TO TRIM M'FARLAND IN 4 ROUNDS

Henry Hickey Will Train in Stockton for His Bout With White.

By THE TIMEKEEPER.

OCAL fans are taking a great deal of interest in the Frankie Burns-Tommy McFarland contest, which will be the feature

round card at the Pavilion rink, San Francisco, Friday evening. Frankie is training at the Oakland Athletic Club and is rounding into fine form. The boys will have to weigh 133 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest, but this weight will be easy for both of them.

Burns is a bear cat over four rounds and he will be heavily backed by the Broadway sports to bring home the bacon.

Cleaver has lined up a ficelt of high class preliminary boys. John Sudenburg who made such a good showing against Tom Nichols at the lest Friday night show will tackle Dude Clark. These middleweights are fighting for a chance to meet Otto Berg and the winner will probably get the match. Owen Hooker will tackle Joe Reilly and a dozen other noted performers will also participate in the evening's sport.

performers will also participate in the evening's sport.

Henry Hickey, who boxes Bert White ten rounds at Stockton October 14, will leave for the Slough City tonight in order that he may be introduced at the four-round entertainment which will be adopted by Kid Broom, the official mascot and rooter of the Hickey Pastime Club. Moose Taussig will leave for Stockton Frday and take charge of the camp. Quite a delegation of local sportsmen will travel to the scrap in autos. Among those who will make the trip are Mel Moffitt, Grant German, Al White, George Sauyer, Eddie Lind, Dave Cockrell and Bob Shand.

Otto Pern is doing light work every day in anticipation of a match coming his

SETTLE WEIGHT

The scheduled twenty-round bout be-tween Joe Azevado and Johnny Dundes of New York at Venice on the night of Of New York at Venice on the hight of October 14, was threatened last night with a weight agreement. Scotty Montetth insisted that Azevedo make 133 pounds ringside despite the fact that the original agreement called for 133 at six o'clock. In answer to telegrams from the land of th south. Jimmy Rohan, manager for the young Californian wired back, passing the matter up to the officials of the Pacific Athletic Club. "Not afraid of any terms or conditions," wired Rohan, "but see no justice in changing articles at this late day. If they are to be changed at all, would suggest that we met on a winner-take-all basis." This shot from Rohan must have astenished Monteith. for he readily agreed to a compromise providing that the boxers' weight in at seven o'clock one hour later.

SCORER OVER ANXIOUS TO END GAME

Ed Finney, who recently celebrated League, and who looks like a good bet were it not for the fact that Arthur for the big league, yesterday recalled a fundy experience of his "bush" days.

We was officiating in a game between wouldn't be any interest in the closh of two second division clubs. Oakiahoma City and Hutchinson in the former town. It had been agreed that the contest should be called at a certain hour.

Hutchinson needed one run to win, and had men on first and third. The next man up went out at first, but before the runner could score from third the score-keeper jerked the gong violently as a signal that the time limit had ex-pired. In this way the game ended with the winning run within about six feet of the winning run within about air tect of the plate, and only one out.

Technically, the run didn't count, but the president of the league decided the question on the basis of common sense, when the case was appealed to him.

It is now the rule in all civilized leagues that the inning in progress when the time limit is reached be completed. SOME AUTUMNAL STUFF.

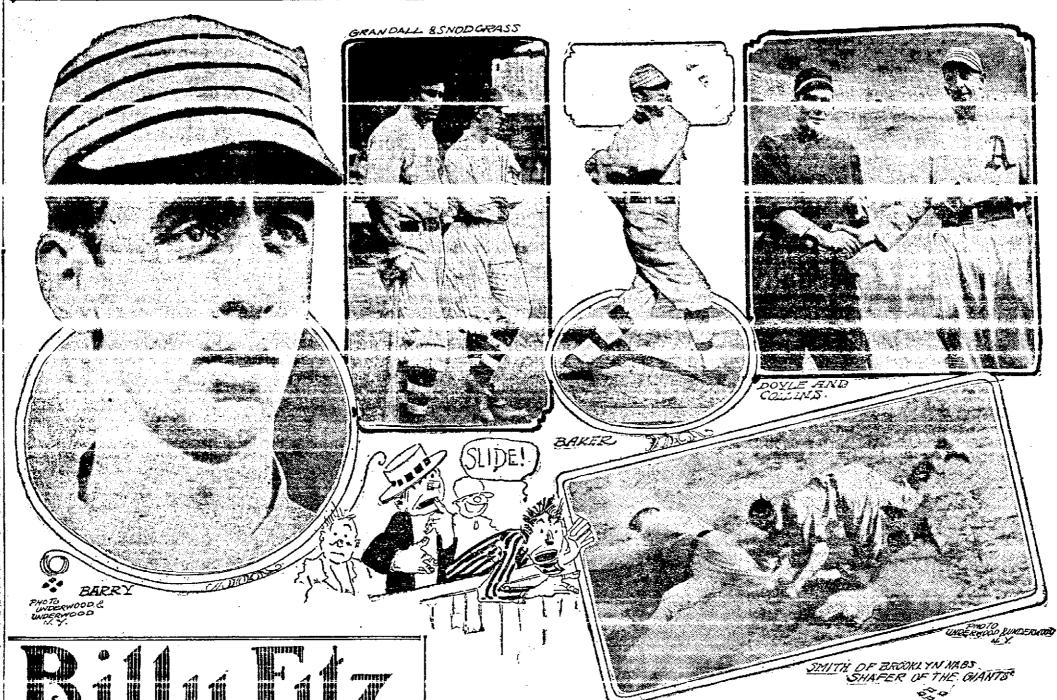
An eager, earnest little lad
Braced his pah-pah one day
And sang to him in accents sad
This touching, tender lay:

"Oh, pah-pah, dear, poor Brother Bill Is ready for the grass; They say he's halt and lame and ill,
And full of noxious gas.

"I lamped it in the polpers, bo And what they say is true; hey say that Pill is all de trop And punk and full of goo.
That he is punctured; got the pip
And has a wooden shin,
And that he's ready for the "gyp"—
In other words: all in.

"They say he has a flat wheel, too; That his magnetto's runk; That he's a hunk of cheese, (boo hoo) And should be sold for junk. They claim he has an ivory dome, A brace of busted mitts— That they'll embaim and send him hou Because he's on the fritz.'

"My son and heir," the father said, My son and heir, the second of the property of the part of the property of the far from dead, and more, he's far from ill. This paper dope's a dream;
This paper dope's a dream;
they make this squeak most every weel
breaves our Bill—the poor old geek!—
Be on the football team." Some of the diamond heroes on whom the attention of the world is focused today. Doyle and Collins, the rival captains, are shown greeting each other just before the 1911 clash of the two teams. Frank "Break-it-Up" Baker is the chap with the bat, and Barry is his chum. Below is shown a sample of the style of pictures which THE TRIBUNE is to show of the world's series.





CCOMPANIED by their new pilot, Mr. Arthur Edward Devlin, the Oaks arrived in Oakland this morning ready to talk over a sevengame series with the Angelenos. Seven years ago today Devlin October 22-25 is going to prove one of was the hope of New York. The famous Giant captain and the most effective promotion schemes third baseman led his men into battle from the world's highest honors, and it was due very much to his aggressiveness and all-around playing that McGraw's men came out victorious. Today

Devlin is far from the scene of his triumphs. Already New York fans have forgotten him. The crowd will be larger than ever, the dividends will be fatter than ever, the enthusiasm will be the same, but the excaptain of the world's two greatest baseball clubs will be pluckly trying to rebuild a tail-end team in a minor league 3000 miles from home. Times have

with Walter Boles back perman.

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Plate, the Traypackers from the south plate, the Traypackers from the south will likely give the Oaks a keen tussle.

Of course there won't be a great amount of interest shown in this series for the peng homers, two three-paggers and two doubles. Harl Maggart is the unpleasantness percoss the Rockies will unpleasantness percoss the Rockies will conditions in the peng homers, two three-paggers and two doubles. Harl Maggart is the looks in one of the richest portions of indicating cuffer of the league with a performance of the fact that Arthur Caks with 288.

Caks with 288. Walter Boles back behind the

hope for them. Seven games are scheduled and Ventor must win at least five of them to remain in the championship running. Venice has been fairly successful against the league on the home grounds, the Beavers having received a decided set back in the last series here. The fact that Portland will finish the season on the road has encouraged the well-wishers of the

Apparently the California State League did not add very much to its reputation yesterday when Ed Maier's Stockton club undertook to tackle the Venetians on the Los Angeles diamond. Both clubs being owner by Maier, the latter thought he might get a good line on some of the stars of the junior team by staging an exhibition game. Venice won 7 to 2, despite the fact that Patsy O'Rourke pitched and Sterrett caught with the glove on his left hand, and threw with his left.

Jake Stahl was fired, all of which prompts a well known baseball critic to remark:

When is a baseball manager a success?

There are 57 answers. The first is:

"When he cons the man who owns the club." The other 55 don't count.

"If you don't believe this, observe:

"In the American League the Rex Sox lost 163 points this year and Manager Jake Stahl was fired. The Pittsburg club dropped 35 points 2nd Fred Clarke Apparently the California State League

WILL BE CHEERED **ALONG ROUTE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. - The land evolved in a long while for central Callfornia. That there will be co-operation
all along the line in making the utmost
of this phase of the race was the statement made the co-operation.

The multiplicity of the co-operation

The multiplicity of the co-operation. ment made today by members of the Portola athletic committee, following their trip to Sacramento and back along the

route.

Moving pictures will be taken of the boy runners and swimmers, and arrange-ments have been made to give these wide

wouldn't be any interest in the closh of two second division clubs.

The Ducks came south with the Oaks and continued right on to Los Angeles where they meet Venice. McCredie's men have to win only 13 more games to the men have to win only 13 more games to to loss the flag. Inasmuch as they have to have to loss the flag. Inasmuch as they have they can afferd to drip quite a few they can afferd to drip quite a few the counting the greatest batter of the start from Sacramento, The boys leaving the greatest batter passed to the sacing the greatest batter passed to the sacrament of the start from Sacramento. The boys leaving the gubernatorial mansion at 7 pm., October 21, will be accompanied by autos on the way. Searchlights will be an advised by chinese lanterns on the side of the course.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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chines needed.

The trip to Sacramento and back was made by John A. Hammersmith chairman of the Portola athletic committee:
Herbert Hauser, secretary; Al. Coney and R. W. Dodd.

"We found immense enthusiasm all along the line," said Hammersmith today.

"This event is going to be a record-breaker."

"This provided with pride?"
Said he: "Til hep you to the why my chest is all but burst, One season Christy Mathewson gave me a pass to first."

Another thing that helps paint a life drab gray is the arrival of three-cushion billiards. When it isn't one thing it's something worse.

SOCCER ENTHUSIASTS SELECT STARS

St. Louis fans are not at all pleased over the chasing of George Stovali who was a mighty popular man in the city of a mighty popular man in the city of home brew. Chicago fans are not at all the California Soccer Football League pleased with the way Frank Chance was met last night t choose the teams for railroaded out of the National League. There are many New York fans who think Wolverton would have made a big park, commencing at 2:39 p. m. Dissuccess with the proper encouragement. Boston fans are complaining because will meet and select the All-California team will select the All-California team will meet and select the All-California team will meet and select the All-California team will be selected from local "When he cannot the man with owns the labor are the feetball season has not clubs, as the football season has not yet commenced at Sacramento and Los Angeles, and players from those centers have not had time to get into shape.

It was therefore considered safer to trust to men already in good condition.

The teams Sunday will be termed

And grabs herself some glad array,
For which poor Father has to pay—

(A Father's life is drear!)

And in this month comes Halloween,

"Blacks" and "Whites." The following And candidates infest the scene; (A Father's life is drear!)

And in this month comes Hailoween,

"Blacks" and "Whites." The following And candidates infest the scene;

of the players. Score:

Stockton

Venice

Batterles—Edmundsen, Lewis and Hoffman; Klepfer, Griffin, O'Rourke and

Storett.

(A Father's life is drear!)

The teams Sunday will be termed and in this month comes Hailoween,

"Blacks" and "Whites." The following And candidates infest the scene;

are to represent the Black team; Goal, And little leaves, once fresh and green,

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The White Sox gained only 11 soleta.

Batterles—remain: Klepfer, Griffin, O'Roman man; Klepfer, Griffin, O'Roman Man; Klepfer, Griffin, O'Roman man; Klepfer, Griffin, O'Roman man and Jim Callahan is praised as manager. Frank Chance tacked on 43 with manager. Seymour (Barbarians), in the subject of the subject of the profession of the subject of the public prints run stories that Bill (Pastimes): Scott (Barbarians), Walsh the public prints are shorted as a better acout than manager. The Cardinals lost 81 points, and Man-the Cardinals lost 81 points, and Man-the Cardinals lost 81 points, and Man-the Manager Huggins is signed for another year.

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"The Cubs lost 37 points, yet Jawn Evers is halled as a "great boy manager." Washington lost 22 points and Clark Griffith still is spoken of as "the Cattaman Support William Support Cattaman Support

JOHNSTON

"Can you figure the system of accer-taining success in managerial parts in view of these facts?"

"Honus" Mitre, Oakland's ex-manager, is still in Oakland waiting for something to develop that will aid him in settling his future. Mitre is still the property of the Oakland chub and will have to have their approval before he can come to terms with any other crasnization.

Mittee expects to make the trip back to Columbus next month when the Netional Association of Baseball clubs holds its annual convettos. It is probable that

Jimmy Callahan, one-time boss of Jimmy Johnston, don't think much of that young man's chances as a major leaguer. Witness the following from a reaguer. Witness the tohowing from a Chicago paper:

"Caliahan is greatly interested in the draft of Jimmy Johnston from San Francisco by the Cubs. This young fellow appears to be the find of the year if his records in the Coast League count for anything. But Caliahan and Gleason thinks he is the from a major leaguer. He

whereby Mize's services will be trans-formed to some other minor club with whom he wishes to play. show enough class to warrant r Cal mays if the Cubs keep him If Ty Cobb shows as much class in his be willing to admit a big mistake."

Gissertations on the world's series as he does on the field we are going to ask for another vacation.

Cal says if the Cubs keep num ne will be willing to admit a big mistake."

Fine way to speak of a strugsling young ball player who probably won't steal more than 120 bages this season. We may have mentioned this before, but although critics accuse Matty of not writing his own stuff they admit he does not figure to the seven pitching.

The last practice game of the freshman season, the babes will line up against St. Mary's this afternoon at 5 0 clock. The contest is of particular importance in that the showing made today will determine almost to a certainty the line up for the U. S. C. game Saturday. Several changes are noticeable in today's freshman line-up. Montgomery will play full-back and Gibbs second five-eighths. Smith and Russell, the two regular front rankers, have been ordered to keep out of their suits until tomorrows Snook and Reid are put in their places for today's game. The name of N. A. Morse has been added to the list of the freshman squad as published in yesterday's Californian. This makes a total of twenty-three freshmen eligible to play Saturday. Today's team will line up as follows: Forwards—Snoot, Reid, Barthel, Booth, Monlux, Weeks, E. Smith, Sample; half-back, Monlux, Weeks, E. Smith, Sample; half-back, Sharp; five-eighths, Easton, Gibbs; three-quarters, Garthwaite, Bishop, Skinner; full-back and collegementy. SECOND VARSITY CUT. Only forty-five men now remain from whom the 1913 varsity will be selected.

a replica of the famous Greek statue,
"The Discus Thrower," was denied a
place in a high school recently. It will
probably be only a matter time until 'wear

The multiplicity of the small-time dates now being filed by our major league teams shows what magnates will do to garner the shimmering yen. It is a well-known fact that a baseball magnate will do almost anything for money, even stage a real baseball game.

WHO? Each little tilt in years now dead Has furnished us a rare bonehead;

A merkie or a snodgrass guy
Who skipped a base or muffed a fly.
So now we ask the Fates in fear: Yellow may calm the mind, as Spondy-

lotherapy teaches, but Spondylotherapy (here it is again) has nothing to do with football. CONSIDERABLE BLOKE, VERILY.

"Who might you be?" I asked him, for his chest was gross and wide. "Why do you trickle here and you suffused and slopped with pride?" Said he: "Til hep you to the why my chest is all but burst, one season Christy Mathewson gave me a pass to first."

TRY IT YOURSELF. "Please give me," said he, "something cheerful and gay: A slogan to sing when the prospect is gray,"
And I gave him this phrase, which I pass on to you: "Oh, why speak of work when there's playing to do"

OCTOBER, -

This is the month Pa takes his roll.
Which should have gone for winter coal,
And lays it—like a trustful soul—
Upon a baseball team.
And later when the team he backed,
Is mauled and bruised and bashed and
hacked. hacked, He pawns the family jewels—a fact— And orders us some steam.

is is the month when Ma gets gay

This is the month when teams who wi Respective championships begin Post-season tilts for fame and tin— And front-page type and scandal. And students climb each other's frames In ricts labeled "football zames,"
But as Bill said: "T'ell with names!
There's nothing in a handle," THEY SHOULD FEEL PERTURBED.

The title tilts are coming now.
Washed on by waves of high-priced dope
From expert guys with bulging brow
And sturdy mills and healthy hope
They've got it figgered sure as sin
How Mack can neither lose nor win.

They'll show you by their wondrous art. The giants are beaten 'fore they start; That Raker has a wonden leg; That Poyle can neither bat nor peg; That Connie basn't got a chance (Or else he's got things by the pants). And when you've gobbled all this chow

nates in the last five spate: להורמתם Detroit ______\$.\$\$\$ Pitteburg3.383

New York

Philadelphia

Quarders, who pitches for some smalltime baseball team, had an off day re-cently. He merely fanned 24 men in a no-hit no-run game, and in addition made a double, a single and two triples in four times up.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RECORDS

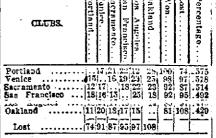
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

No games scheduled resterday.

GAMES TODAY.
At San Francisco-Los Angeles vs. Oakland.
At Sacramento-San Francisco vs. Sacramento.
At Los Angeles-Portland vs. Vanice. STANDING OF THE CLUBS,



THE GREAT WORLD'S SERIES **New York Giants** vs Phil. Athletics

the World's Championship will be played at the

Macdonough Theater at 11 a m. every day on the Star Ball Player, "The Machine That Plays the Game." The greatest invention of the year—the only one in Onkland.

GOLF IS BECOVING AN **EXPENSIVE**

Golf, nowadays, if you are to have the best of everything required for it, is almost as expensive as polo, and if things go on as they are doing none but millionaires will be able to play it. In these days, when the longest driving balls sink in water, and at this scason,

most formidable addition to the day's ex-The modern bails are driven so far that it is impossible to mark them down with any precision, and if they enter bad

ground it is usually about 20 to 1 that

when the grass just off the course is very thick and long, the losing of balis is a

To lose five er six balls in a day's golf is by no means an uncommon occurrence, and, as we know by painful experience, one does not require to play very wildly to

do it.

Last week, on a well-known course, we met a couple wandering sadly homeward from the thirteenth hole, as they had both lost their entire stock of halls. Of course, the loss is minimized if old or cheep balls are used, but courses are laid out for the best tails, and it has best are not used there is no proper enjoyment of the game or of the course—at least for good players.

How a player paid \$1.25 for two shots with a new ball lately came under our own observation. He teed a new dollar ball of the latest make at the second hole. and, slightly pulling it the ball went out of bounds into very long and rough

grass.
A prolonged search was unavailing, but the reregred owner of the bell effered the caddle a quarter for its recovery during lunch. The caddle found it, but with the very first shot the player made with it in the afternoon the bell disappeared forever in a muddy ditch about 250 yards from the tes.

STRAIGHT DRIVEL

MARY'S GIVES U. C.

FRESHMEN THE ACID TEST TODAY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 7.—In the last practice game of the fresh-man season, the babes will line up against

Only forty-five men now remain from whom the 1913 varsity will be selected. The second cut, eliminating twenty-one men, was posted in the training quarters yesterday. The reduction at this time was a complete surprise to rugby fol-The reduction at this time lowers

The following men are still on the var-The following men are still on the variativ team:

J. J. Abrams, W. H. Abrams, D. Bogardus, D. O. Brant, M. K. Campbell, C. C. Canfield, P. L. Crane, L. P. Cavins, T. H. Dills, J. M. Douglas, D. Q. Drake, E. W. Dickman, V. H. Doyle, G. W. Fish, E. J. Fenstermacher, H. W. Fleming, R. E. Braf, R. L. Gianelli, T. E. Gay, L. W. Goorgeson, Harbert Horder, W. F. Havaltine, J. O. Hoakins, A. M. Hunt, K. A. Hayes, L. D. Herrule, W. M. Hale, J. J. Hull, A. M. King, W. N. King, R. R. Lockhart, L. S. Lantz, T. P. Lanc, J. L. McKim, L. W. Meyer, E. T. Parrish, S. B. Peart, S. S. Parker, W. B. Saunders, P. C. Shaw, A. J. Smith, L. P. Turner, E. F. Wiley, H. S. Waltz, J. C. Witter, sity team:
J. J. Abrams, W. H. Abrams, D.

P. C. Shaw, A. J. Smith, L. R. Lunner, F. Wiley, H. S. Waltz, J. C. Witter,

CORBETT IS NEARING HALF CENTURY

James J. Corbett, who will be remembered by our readers as a chap who was at one time rather handy with his fists, refebrated his forty-seventh birthday recently. The original "gentleman hoxer" was born in San Francisco on September I. 1866, the son of Patrick Corbett of Ireland, glory be: Young James was pretty smart in his head and at 16 got away with a sheepskin from Sacred Heart College. James then determined on a fina-clai career, and entered the Nevada tank in San Francisco gs a clerk. He was a staiwart six-footer, full of ginger and "pen." and he sought an outlet for his physical energy by overflowing with ytuthful spirits and bexing at the Olympic Athletic Club. As a professional boxer, the conqueror of Sullivan brought about a return to the old Mace style of clever, speedy work, in which hrain counts for es much as James J. Corbett, who will be rememin which brain counts for as much as durability and slugging power.
Since his retirement from Corbett has been almost constantly on

Corbett has been almost constantly on the stage, and he has made a fortune out of his dramatic talent. He made his premiere in "Gentleman Jack." at Elizabeth. N. J., in 1892, and he has appeared in "The Woman and the Burglar," "The Naval Cadet." and other dramas with pronounced success. Jim has real ability as an actor, and he has not depended fon his leurels on his purilistic reputation, as did Sullivan, the hero of "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands." and other fighters who have followed the footlights. In fact. Jimmy Britt, another "native son," is about the only other fistic artist who has made good on the stage for any extended period after leav-"native son," is about the only other fistic artist who has made good on the stage for any extended period after leaving the ring.

WOMAN LEAVES HOME: RETURNS; JEWELRY GONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.-Mrs. J. Brenton, of 2023 Lake street, left her home for a few moments yesterday fformion and returned to find \$250 in jewelry missing.
The residence of Mrs. Sam Meick,

1408 Buchanan street, was broken into by a burglar today and \$75 in clothing taken.

AT EMERYVILLE RACE TRACK THIS AFTERNOON

AT 2 O'CLOCK

16 DAILY EVENTS Real Range Life Shown. Admission—Admits Moc. Children Mc AUTOS FREE. GRAND STAND PREE.

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The Report by State Printer for

Nine Months Gives \$265,-

477.89 Saving.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7. - That state manufacturing of school books results in saving to the state is shown by State

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between the catalogue price the book companies charge to dealers and the cost of nanufacturing at the State Printing Office plus royalties represents a saving to

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ing office. It shows the state printing of-

KANSAS FOLLOWS. "Kansas has followed the lead of Callornia and is putting in a plant to manu-

facture school books. The state printer of that state spent a week here recently

investigating our methods. The State of

New York has appropriated \$25,000 to investigate state printing. Other states

are considering state printing No wonder the book companies are worried. They have cause to be worried. No wonder we

hear mysterious rumors of offers to cut prices. Prices must come down. The Calfornia State Printing Office is forcing

them down. The book companies cannot

meet the state prices. Their overhead

expenses are too great. Take the fifth

reader as an example. The companies sell this book to dealers at 75 cents. We

manufacture it for 152-10 cents and pay

a royalty of 9 cents So our total cost is

24 2-10 cents against the book companies

price of 75 cents. Surely prices must come

manufacture the book for 151/2 cents while the royalty is 15 cents, making a total of

301/2 cents. The book companies sell this

nany might easily out on its 15-cent roy aity which represents no labor."

NINE MONTHS' RECORD.

During the nine months from January 1 to October 1, this year, 1,231,681

school books were distributed from

the California state printing office. The table below shows the state's

Writing Books .. 11,497.42

FOUR STUDENT MILITARY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Encouraged by the success of the two student military

camps held last summer at Get's sburg,

camps next summer. The camps will be

placed at sites easily accessible to college

and university students. One probably

will be situated on Lake Champlain, N.

Y., one in the north central states, one

n Virginia and one probably at Monterey,

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of

Auction Sale

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Super-

visors of Alameda County, California Notice is hereby given that the follow-

ing described property of the County of Alameda, to wit: One six-cylinder Mathe-son automobile, purchased by the Board of Supervisors in 1911, will be sold to the

ighest responsible bidder for cash at pub-e auction at the Court House door on

ne auction at the Court House door on Tuesday, the 14th day of October, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. Oakland, Cal., October 6, 1913. JOHN P. COOK. County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California.

NOTICE OF SALE BY ASSIGNEE OF WESTERN BARBER SUPPLY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, assignee for the creditors of Ben Buchman, owner of the Western Barber Supply Company, will on the 10th day of October, 1913, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. of said day, at No. 503 Seventh street, Oakland, Cal., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all the personal property belonging to said Western Barber Supply Company, consisting of all barber supplies and diverging the said the said was a supplied and divergence of the said was a supplied to the said

to said western baroer supplies and fix-tures located on the premises known and designated as No. 502 7th street,

Oakland.

Said sale will be made for the purpose

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

COMPANY.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

County, California.

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CAMPS DURING 1914

book for 60 cents. Between 15 and 60 cents there is quite a margin. The com-

the people of \$265,477.89.

fice is worth while

: Additional Sports:

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Australian Ruggers Are **U. C. Guests Before Big Game**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 7.—"We are glad to have you here. The campus is yours, do what you like with it." With these words A. S. U. C. President "Manse" Griffiths extanded the welcome of the California student body to the visiting New Zealand rugby squad yesterday.

George H. Mason, the manager of the All-Blacks, responded in a speech that at once won the friendship of the undergraduates. "I fear we will be spoilt if all our welcomes are like this," he said. "We are here not only to play football, but to cement the feeling of friendship which I know to exist between the United States and New Zealand."

Arriving promptly at 11:55, the New Zealanders were met at the Key Route deput. They were greeted with a suight tone ar two from as far back as the fifty tone ar two from as far back as the fifty tone ar two from as far back as the fifty tone ar two from as far back as the fifty tone ar two from as far back as the fifty tone are two from as far back as the fifty tone are two from as far back as the fifty tone are two from as far back as the fifty tone are two from as far back as the fifty tone are two from as far back as the fifty to the additional visits as a means of creating peace and friendship was set for the first and George Mason gives abort addresses and the meeting dispersed for human.

NEW ZEALANDERS PRACTICE.

Their first practice on California field was held by the All-Blacks from three to four vesterday afternoon with the excention of Roberts and Michinson, who are on the sick list, the entire squad was out in suits. The islanders did not afternoon with the excention of Roberts and Michinson, who are on the sick list, the entire of california field was held by the All-Blacks from three to four vesterday afternoon with the excention of Roberts and Michinson, who are on the sick list, the entire of california field was held by the All-Blacks from three to four vesterday afternoon with the excention of Roberts and Michinson, who are in the sick list, the entire of california field was held by the

denty They were greeted with a might one or two from as far back as the lifty and sixty-yard marks.

The field was characterized as rather slow by the new Zealanders, who are accustomed to playing on turf.

Line-up for Tomorrow.

At the conclusion of the work-out Manager Mason announced the line-up for the students gathered for the informal rally which followed. The Islanders were in automobiles at the foot of the steps. After the opening speeches by half-back, Tarlor; five-eighths, Gray, McSwall, Indicate the followed. The steps. After the opening speeches by half-back, Tarlor; five-eighths, Gray, McSwall, Indicate the followed. The steps. After the opening speeches by half-back, Tarlor; five-eighths, Gray, McSwall, Indicate the followed. The steps.

Have you a golfing friend? So have e. Hence these chosen words.

was a golfer shedding brine and moan-

"Alas, alack, also echeu, life means no

more to me. For winter's on the way-I see it hiking o'er the lea— when it comes I cannot smite the pellet far and free.

"I cannot roam from dawn till dark upon the dewy grass.

Nor pester 'neath a portico with siphon, scotch and glass—

Ye gods" (and here he threw a fit), "oh, let this chalice pass!

"Oh, golf's my life, and when it blows
I'll never come to bat."
"Not so." I cried. "You have a wife and
family in)our flat."
"That's so." said he. "I'm much obliged.
I never thought of that."



and confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to



SUBMIT ENTRIES

The rowing club of San Francisco will aid in the aquatic sports to be held on Columbus day at the foct of Van Ness avenue. Following are the entries announced yesterday for the various races: Arlels—Junior barge race: Stroke, R. Rohr; No. 2, M. Peterson; No. 8, J. George; No. 4, Gus Rehr; coxswain, F. Parker. Intermediate barge race: Stroke, T. Trost; No. 2, H. McQuaide; No. 3, P. H. Peterson; No. 4, C. Trost; coxswain, F. Parker. Senior barge race: Stroke, E. Wilson; No. 2, H. Wilson; No. 3, James Wilson; No. 4, Charles Wilson; Coxympton P. Parker. Junior this more J. K. Jensen. Serior skiff race: Charles Wilson. Canoe race: S. Kelicich, H. made to the board of education today. distributed free to the school children of

THREE ROWING CLUBS

J. R. Jensen. Serior skiff race: Charles Wilson. Canos race: S. Kelicich, H. Trost and P. H. Peterson.

Dolphin Club—Junior barge race: Stroke, C. Baldazone; No. 3, H. Kanter; No. 2, G. Ghiselli; No. 1, J. McCormick; coxswain, Harold McLean. Intermediate barge race: Stroke, F. Figone; No. 3, William Giavannoni; No. 2 W. Johnson.

Kenniff. Semor barge race: Stroke, Tom Harris: No. 3, J. Doughty; No. 2, S. D. Wienand; No. 1, C. Minzenmeyer; coxswain, Gerald Kenniff. Junior skiff race: W. Ringen. Senior skiff race: A. F. Ambrose. Canoe race: Al Hagedorn, T. Kastberg, Robert Belcher.

South End Club—Junior barge race: No. 1, W. Beekenbach; No. 2, G. Paraty; No. 3, W. Baer; No. 4, F. Spandau; coxswain, J. Dunn. Intermediate barge, No. 1, P. Rasmusser; No. 2, F. Swain; No. 3, O. Knottner; No. 4, H. Schreiber; coxswain, J. Dunn. South barge no. 1, E. Bendtner, No. 2, N. Showeit, No. 5, E. Robert Berge, No. 1, E. Rasmusser; No. 2, N. Showeit, No. 5, E. Robert Berge, No. 1, E. Rasmusser; No. 2, N. Showeit, No. 5, E. Robert Berge, No. 1, E. Rasmusser; No. 2, N. Showeit, No. 5, E. Robert Berge, No. 1, E. Rasmusser; No. 2, N. Showeit, No. 5, E. Robert Berge, No. 1, E. Rasmusser; No. 2, N. Showeit, No. 5, E. Robert Berge, No. 1, E. Rasmusser; No. 2, N. Showeit, No. 5, E. Rasmusser; No. 2, N. Showeit, No. 2, Knottner, No. 2, V. Showeit, No. 5, f. Davies, No. 4, D. A. Reidy; coxswain, E. Evitt. Junior skiff: Frank Bergman, Senior skiff. A. J. Glesner Canon K. Varner, V. Showell, D. A. Riedy. Kennie, three-quarters, Lynch, houerts, Cuthill; full-back, Stohr. In preparation for tomorrow's game the

ing like a gale With grief that ton the dead) would make an English Suff turn pale; I paused beside the stricken man, who sobbed this doleful wall.

OAKLAND AMATEUR LEAGÜE.

Santa Fe ROCK RIDGE LEAGUE.

Rockridge

Pledmont Merchants ... 2
Crane Co ... 2
Great Western Power ... 2 Alameda Woodmen 1
Oakland Maccabees 1

The Berkeley Moose broke even Sunday, losing the morning game to the Alameda Moose, 3 to 2, and defeating Couralden in the afternoon 9 to 0. The morning BROKEN-DOWN MEN.

Hall's Reinrigorator stops trouble in 24 hours. Improvement from the first dose We have so much coopy fidence in our Remedy that we could safely offer Five Hundred reward for any case we cannot bely, in young or old of Nerrous teams about the bay.

The Newark aggregation came back varicoccle, Klidners, Drains and other wasting effects of Early brain, which lead to softening of the true bettles, \$5 Guaranteed. Try this Wonderful Remedy Call or address HALL'S MEDICAL NEW MET AND AND AVENUE MERCHANIS OF BRANCISCO CORE. In the surface of the bay as worthy substitute. Gene held the liner Congress for Bay to Northern Harbors' Traffic Given Reception.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. I.— Serenaded by popular airs played via the wireless to put in an appearance, so Gene kerston, one of the leasting than many the fastest teams about the bay.

The Newark aggregation came back with a vengeance Sunday afternoon and applied the crusher to the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants of Oakland, the final count being 9 to 4. Big Jim Wiggs failed to put in an appearance, so Gene kerston, one of the least six played that the Berveley team has lost by one run. Hanush, Hemple, Eustice, Royce, Fenton, Steinbeck, and Scott are undoubtedly good men ard are desirous of meeting the fastest teams about the bay.

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R. H. E. Newark

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Secondary is Sunday's result:

R. H. E. Manufacturing cost, plus royalty, as against the list price of the book companies to dealers:

Batteries—Dave Morr and Wolfrom;

Kerston and Hefrer.

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Intro Geog. ... 1
Advanced Geog ...
Primer of Hygiene
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Writing Books ...

Steamship company arrived in port yesterday on her maiden voyage from Phila-

Fa, and Monterey, Cal., the war depart-ment has decided to have four such company at a cost to her owners of \$1,250,000, the Congress has the distinction of being the largest coastwise passenger carrier under the American flag. Her appearance marks another epoch in the marine history of San Francisco and indicates the remarkable growth of the coastwise passenger raffic out of the Golden Gate. Congress is to ply in the service be-tween San Francisco, Puget Sound ports and Southern California points. She will make her initial trip on the run, leaving

MODERN STEAMER. The Congress embodies the most modern improvements in steamship construction and boasts of several new features not heretofore seen on the coast. The vessel has spacious decks, passenger accommodations that are surpassed, elegant public rooms, including smoking-room, writing-room, ladies' lounge, dining-saloon, and a large room, which is to be known as "the children's

here October 18th for Seattle.

for balls and other social functions. On her maiden trip the Congress steamed 15,000 miles, burning 16,000 barrels of oil. Two stops were made, at Trinidad and Taltal, for fuel, and the run was negotiated in 52 steaming days. COUSINS IN COMMAND.

playground," and which will also be used

The vessel was brought out by Captain H. N. Thomas, formerly of the President, who had as his chief officer George Zeh, another commander in the Pacific Coast Steamship company. Captain Thomas will turn the ship over to Captain N. E. Cousins, who will take with him as chief officer F. J. Tarpey, who came out on the Congress as second officer. The on the Congress as second officers. The other officers of the ship will be B. K. Martland, chief engineer; "Charley" Hopkins, purser and Harry Otterson,

The general dimensions of the Congress are: Length between perpendiculars, 426 feet; length over all, 447 feet; beam, 54.9 feet; depth to bridge deck, 46 The vessel is of 7900 gross tons of satisfying the creditors of said West-ern Barber Supply Company.

An inventory of the said stock may be even at the office of the undersianed. and 4900 net tons, of 7000 horsepower, and can be driven by her twin screws at an average speed of 16 knots. au.-4 Oghaniu nath of Savings Bidg., 12th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. CHARLES H. GRAY,

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IS LAUNCHED HERE The oil carrier Avon, which has been in the course of construction at been in the course of construction at the United Engineering Works for California, in and for the County of Ala-

feet deep and draws 5 feet 9 inches. said deceased, to exhibit them, with the ter the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at her residence, on Redwood Road, Fruitvale, Oakland, which residence is the place for the transaction residence is the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the county of Alameda.

MARY A. ANDERSON,
Executrix of the estate of Thomas An-

derson, deceased.

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Cor. Secy. L. R. S. of O. Oakland, Oct. 4th, 1913.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

Jas. McLaughlin has no connection with the "Italian-American Grocery Store," 29th ave., near E. 15th st., Oakland, Cal., and will be responsible for no debts or ob-

derson, deceased.

Dated. September 29, 1913.

ADAMS & OGDEN. Attorneys for the said estate, 632-644 Monadnock Building. San Francisco, California.

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tensive and successful experience with the famous German Blood
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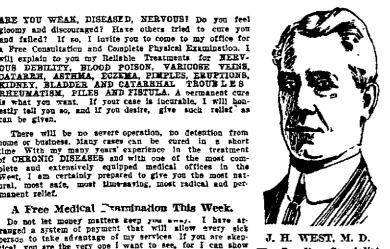
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the past few months, was launched yesterday. The craft, which, was built for the Associated Oil Company, Spice is hereby a built for the Associated Oil Company, will carry oil. It will go into commission in about three weeks. The Avon is 81 feet 6 inches in length, 16 and all persons having claims against the aged 3 months; Ethel Trule, f., aged 3 months; Ethel Trule, f., aged 3 months.



SHERIFF PROBES JAIL DELIVERY

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sal of Deputy Sheriff B. P. Bull.

ALAMEDA. Oct. 7.—Police of the four bay cities are searching today for Ruth Borden, burglar, from the county jail on 15. two girls who made history repeat itself in escaping from the California today that he was making an investigation, which follows the dismissal of B. P. Bull as deputy shariff and turnkey at the

floor of the jail by sliding down a rope braided from strands of torn blankets. Bull was supposed to have made the rounds twice during the night. He had not look into the cell. After that he did not look into the cell. After that he did not look into the cell room, he expanded 1 he work of the wells. On another occasion, while the grounds the rope must have required several bours' effort, it is believed by those familiar with the escape has fore daybreak, leaving the rope dangling down the side of the building, where it was discovered by Edward Michaughlin, engineer, when he went on duy at 6 o'clock. Bradley and Graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and Graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and Graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and Graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and Graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and Graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and Graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and made and made and made and graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and made and made and made and graham are still at liberty. Desmit he made and and an and made and an analysis and an analysis and an alternative, the night and that the math made it is thought to the grounds the misht at the misht, and that the misht at the misht and that the misht at the misht at the misht at the marks at the misht at the marks at the misht at the marks at the misht at the misht at the marks at the misht at the mark at an antending the misht at the mark at an antending the high the catter in the m o'clock. Bradley and Graham are still at liberty. Deputy Bull went on his vacation September 17 and was to have returned to duty yesterday. Instead, Mcturned to duty yesterday. Instead, Mc-Cabe was assigned in his position.

JOINT CLAMBAKE

the affair nave been completed and are to the hands of Captain Carl Strom of the Asolian yacht Nautilus. Strom has been selected as the chowder chef of the been selected as the chowder chef of the day and promises to outdo his efforts in this line, which were received with an analysis of the protection at the "To" hand? this line, which were received with so this country until three years after the much appreciation at the "at home" day close of the exposition. This was supported to be a harmless and desirable proposed to The yachis will get away early and will remain at the island overnight. Some few will stop off the Alameda mole in order to pick up the guests who will be unable to get away before Sunday morning. Music is to be provided.

The following yachts have already been entered for the festival: Wave, Commodore George Jones; Speedwell, Vice-Commodore Ben Jost: Genesta, Port Captain B. Roebke; Carrie L. Sailing could obtain a certificate from a foreign Commodore Ben Jost: Genesta, Port Inal fae, it is sald, anybody so inclined Captain B. Roebke; Carrie L. Sailing could obtain a certificate from a foreign Master R. F. Tappan; Nautilus, Chef office of ownership of any article or de-Carl Strom: Iols, Past Commodore L. T. Ward: U & I. Captain Isador Durand: Powell Brothers, Cautain A. G. Powell:

ALAMEDA WOMEN OPPOSE DISTRICT

Powell Brotners, Captain A. G. Powell: Mann Wal, Captain Leon Koningshoffer. Others are also expected to attend.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7. — Unanimous opposition to the present water district bill
developed at a meeting of the Alameda
center of the California Civic League,
held in the leasue's quarters in Adelphian hall last night. Mayor Frank K.
Mott of Oakland, who was to have been
present with others favoring the creation present with others favoring the creation of the district did not appear or send sur representatives. The discussion was therefore confined to the opposition. The fight against the present legisla-tion was headed by Green Majors. A. W. Pattiani and H. Bossnard. After each had explained his side of the discussion the matter was put to a vote and the center decided unanimously not only to support the opposition but to send a number of delegates to a mass meeting to be held here soon, at which other dele-gates will be sent to a general conven-tion for the purpose of electing a com-mittee to draft a law that will be more acceptable to the side of the opposition to the present plan. Alameda will send twelve delegates to this convention and the drafting committee will consist of 21

and elected delegates to endorse the con-stitution as revised. A large amount of routine business was transacted. The meeting was the second of the fall term. Mrs. T. H. Speddy

The center went over the revised con-

NOT SATISFIED WITH SERVICE

Councilman E. B Bullock claims that York society. the special cars installed by the railroad sompany to take the place of the horse-gious trains in the middle of the day are micr only funning between Park street and Fruitvale stations. The council will ask that the special cars run over the country route of the horseshoe trains.

PERSONALS

SEARCHING FOR TRUANT GIRLS

From California Girl's Training School.

Mrs. Fauver reported that the girls an-

WASHINGTON. Oct. 7.—The discovery of an alleged "joker" that might cost American manfacturers millions of dollars washington. Oct. 7.—The discovery
of an alleged "joker" that might cost have patrol boats for the purpose of pre-

of American manufacturers.

a patent had been issued to him in this

An amendment to eliminate the possibe introduced in Congress at once.

where the city pound is to be located are rife today among the residents of Alameds, the street committee of the city council having announced that the removal will be effected without public announcement. It is believed that the new

Financial Trouble Cause of Suicide

DENVER. Oct. 7.-Baron Jacob Smissaert, former resident of Amster-ALAMEDA. Oct. 7.—The Southern Pacific Complany, in answer to the formal complaint filed by the city council with the railroad commission against the invalence of the city council with the railroad commission against the invalence of the city by the railroad, has an nounced that there are no delects in the complaint as filed by City Attorney Barnuel Poorgran Jr. The matter will go to a hearing before the commission within Daugherty, once prominent in New Daugherty, once prominent in New 10ca hearing before the commission within Daugherty, once prominent in New 10ca hearing before the commission within Daugherty, once prominent in New 10ca hearing before the commission within Daugherty, once prominent in New 10ca hearing before the commission within Daugherty, once prominent in New 10ca hearing before the commission within the railroad committed suicide in a local hotel yesterday. The body was 10ca hotel yesterday. Daugherty, once prominent in New

BURGLAR PLEADS GUILT: ASKS PROMPT SENTENCE

James Welsh, who pleaded guilty to processing to perfor Judge Donahue this morning to perfor Judge Donahue this morning to suburban trains at Protvale sentence him immediately. The defendant could not be accommodated under the law could not nection bketwen Alameda and burglary in the second degree, asked Suso the sentence was continued until Friday.

When the case of R. T. Farnum, acensed of passing bad checks, was called it was found that the defendant had already been sent to a reform school from the

C. A. Thomas, who had a prior conviction and who was charged with burgiary, was sent to an institution at Mockton and placed on probation for three Tents.

BOARD MEETING TONIGHT. ALAMEDA, Oct. 7 -The treard of equhe guest cation will hold its first meeting of October this evening. Mrs. Therem Spaddy
a number of the beard, will be in attendance at the cetalon, having arrived
home from the aust recently.

BRUSH IN PARKS

Churchwomen and Commissioners Act.

ALAMEDA. Oct. 7.— Campaigning cHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Wheat acc-sawed today, against high underbrush and obscuring bullish and bearish news being nearly balanced. The opening was 1/2c lower to a shade up. lighted at night took its first definite form. After hardening 1/261/2c the market fell back. Graham, burgiar, from the county jail on 16, two girls who made history repeat the property of the stated that he was making an investigation but the position yesterday by the position yesterday by the position yesterday by the position in the country lighted at hight took its first definite form. It is investigation to the california, the position is a state of the position yesterday by the position yesterday by the position in a letter to the position yesterday by the position to make the park an invitation to make the park and playgrounds understant in Lincoln park yesterday when a gang the work tearing the work tearing the work tearing of park gardeness went to work tearing the work tearing the work tearing the work tearing of park gardeness went to work tearing the w

Asked as to whether his inquiry dealt with the dismissal of Deputy Bull, the swered last roll call of the day and were asked that he refused to be interviwed. Deputy Sheriff Bull was on duty the night that Bradley and Graham escaped from their steel cell on the fourth floor of the jail by sliding down a rope braided from strands of torn blankets. Bull was supposed to have made the rounds twice during the night. He had the rounds twice during the night that he are come from once fastenting enough bed clothing together to de-

TROUBLED WATERS

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—Renewed protests against oil on troubled waters of San Francisco bay, especially off the south shore of Alameda will be made by Councilman E. B. Bullock at the regular meeting of the city council tonight. Bullock will ask that the council request of the federal authorities assistance in keeping. ederal authorities assistance in keeping dean the bay waters.

venting persons from dumpting oil in the bay and for arresting and bringing to justice the offerders. Of late, however, on several occasions the waters off the

When Albert W. Olsen led the grand sign commonly used in this country or of march at the Eagles' ball in Melrose last any unpatented article produced by scores June with Mrs. Jessie Granholdt Post and left his wife sitting alone, he laid the Once the certificate was registered at foundation for marital discord which found the exposition grounds, it would give the its way into the Superior Court today, holder the power to compel all who might when Mrs. Minnie J. Olsen testified bebe producing the article or design to pay fore Judge Arnot in her suit for separate him damages and royalties, precisely as if maintenance. Mrs. Olsen said that she had found let-

ters which had been written to her husband by Mrs. Winifred Davie, daughter mility of such a thing being attempted will in-law of John L. Davie, former mayor of in-law of John L. Davie, former mayor of Oakland. She also intercepted telegrams that passed between the two while her husband was in Arizona imploring Mrs.

Mari Nat. 17 Republic 10 Mari Nat. 17 Republic 10 Mari Nat. 17 Republic 10 Mari Nat. 18 Mari Nat. 18 Mari Nat. 18 Mari Nat. 19 Mari N Harriet E. Hooper has sued Edward W. Hooper, claiming that on one occasion

Davie to join him, she said. when she asked him to hook up her dress he refused and threw water down her

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7. — Opinions as to INCREASE FLEET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK OHICAGO. Oct. 7.—Hoga—Receipts, 23 000. now 5 to 10c under vertorday's average. Rulk. 8.05@8.55; lights. 88.05@8 70; mixed. \$7.85@ 8.75; heavy, \$7.80@8.65; rough, \$7.80@8; pigs. 84.50@7.66. \$4.50@7.50.
Cattle—Receipts. 5500: steady to strong.
Berrer, \$7.20@9.50: Texas steers, \$7@9: western steers, \$8.20@8.50: stockers and feeders, \$3.65@8.50.
celesc, \$7.50%11.50. Sheep—Receipts, 40.000; steady to 10c lower. Native, 83,00@5; western, \$4,10@5.10; year-lings, \$5@6; lamba, native, \$5,00@7.40; western, \$5,00@7.45.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.-Wheat-Un-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ance only \$25 per month; Claremont dis-trick. Box 868, Tribune. WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of 2; wages \$15. Call after 6:30 p. m., 515 25th st.

Benvenue ave., Berkeley. WOMAN for light housework: 2 in family; sleep home. 2720 Garden; phone Merritt 1045.

Investigation Follows Dismis- Lassies Take French Leave Too Much "Screenery," Say Bullish and Bearish News Is Pause in Liquidation of Iron and Steel Has Effect.

CHICAGO. Oct. 7 .- Wheat see-sawed today,

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 7. Wheat Steady; no trading; cash, \$1 4716@1 50.
arley-Firm. December, \$1.40: May, \$1 46 bid; \$1 46%: October, \$1 35 bid; \$1 374; November, \$1.36% bid, \$1.35 asked; cash, \$1.37%

Nearly Balanced on

'Change.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERFOOL, Oct. 7.—Wheat—Spot., dull; futures, steady: October, 7s ¼d; December, 7s ¼d; March, 7s 15.d.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO. Oct 7 -- Eggs-Store, 344 CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Butter—Unchanged. Egge—Receipts, 6536 cases; unchanged

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MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

 Cal Wine Assn (pfd)
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 Cal Wine Assn (com)
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 Pac Tel and Tel (pfd)
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 MORNING SALES.

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2000 Pacific Telephone 5s.

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2000 Sacramento Elec Gas Rr 5s.

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Los Angeles Ry 5s
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Pacific Tel and Tel Co 5s.
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San Francisco Markets

site will be on Bay Farm island, near the dumping grounds. E. B. and A. I. Stone and company own a large tract of marsh land in this section and it is believed that the street committee will select a site on this tract and rent from the Stone company.

The oronosed site is about 200 yards from the Bay Farm island bridge and in a locality where it is away from the road and residences. It is believed that if the process of the already taking an interest in the cipic of extra tanded and residences. It is believed that if the screen campalay and have subpound is removed to this place there will be a meating room to of feed. It is thought that the productive days of feed. It is thought that the productive differences are firm, as are those of feed. It is thought that the productive differences are firm, as are those of feed. It is thought that the productive differences are firm, as are those of feed. It is thought that the productive differences are firm as are those of feed. and residences. It is believed that it the scribed liberally to the find that is now pound is removed to this place there will being raised.

The site was thought of by former councils, but the objection was raised that it would be too far for those who desired to take their impounded dogs from the councils.

The club will hold a meeting room to feed. It is thought that the production will begin to drop from now on.

STOCKTON, Oct. 7.—An almost unprecedented scarcity of supply caused raised eggs to advance another notch toranch eggs to advance another notch today on the local produce exchange, all offerings being bought in at 44c per dozen for firsts and 42c for seconds, a 2-cent jump. Farmers declare hens are not lay-ing, and it is predicted that there will be another advance soon. Ranch butter remained firm, large quantities being mar-keted at 55c and 60c per roll. Trading in poultry was brisk and receipts for the

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 6 .- There were no changes noted in the market quotations, against Saturday in the local market. No. 1 eggs stood steady at 43½c while seconds remained at \$2c, with a short sup-ply Butter use 14 a cent, going to 344c. Predictions were freely made among buyers that because of the poor year just passed eggs this coming winter will go 60c a dozen before the spring laying starts again.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE. Sales on the Produce Exchange yesterdar were as follows: Butter—30 cases of extra at 34c.

Less—so cases of extra at 34c.

of pullets at 34c.

Cheese—Nones

Arrivals on the local market vesterday were 52,760 pounds of butter, 1419 cases of eggs and 29,000 pounds of cheese.

Cheese—Per ib.: New California flats, farry, 1814r; do, firsts, 15c; California Toung America, fancy, 16c; do firsts, 151/2c: New York Cheddars. 20c: do firsts, 161/2c: New York Cheddars. 20c: do Twins, 161/2c: do Triplets, 20c: Wisconsin Twins, 161/2c: do Triplets, 171/2c: Oregon Twins, 18c; do, Triplets, 16c; do, Young America, 17c.

POULTRY AND GAME.

ey. 23c; old foosters, 12c; do young, 22c portunity for the first time in many 24c, hens, 15@16c; Eastern hens, 13@ weeks and made the most of it. George 20 Garden; phone of 15c; do young stock, 22@24c. Per doz.: Ebner and Trivie Leach won a big hand of 15c; young extra, 33@11.50; old roosters, 54@5; young on the first time in many weeks and made the most of it. George in a grotesque Bowery dance.

20 Garden; phone of 15c; old roosters, 14@5; young on the first time in many weeks and made the most of it. George in a grotesque Bowery dance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A pause in the liquidation of iron and steel stocks, which had been in force for nearly a week, gave the stock market a better tone today. The buying came principally from shorts. Sensitiveness of the domestic steel market Sansitiveness of the domestic steel market upsettlement in foreign industrial conditions and hisher money rates deterred confident but-ing. Call hans were marked up to 5 per cent, nearly 1 per cent over yesterday's renewals. Aside from Reading, Can and Canadian Pacific. none of the well-known shares varied as much as a point in the forenoon. The market closed steady. Higher prices were made toward the end of the day, but the net changes were unimportant.

But one change was recorded in day products today, pullets advancing or half a cent. Unsteadiness continues. Official quotations of Armour & Continues.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Money on call, strong, 34,66; ruling rate, 4 per cent; closing, 34,66 per cent.
Time loans, stronger; 60 days, 44; 90 days, 4654; six months, 5654.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Prime mercantile paper, 514676 per cent; sterring exchange, steady \$4.8150 for 60 days, \$4.8555 for demand. Commercial bills—\$4.81½.

Mexican dollars—476.

Government and ralling honds—Steady.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, memoer of the New York Stock Er change, with offices in the Mills building. dontgomery and hush streets. San Francaico. Stocks- High, Low, Bid. Ack. Am Agriculture....

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1772**—Total shares sold. Bonds, \$1,007,000.
Call loans—Opening, 8½ per cent; high, 4 per cent; low, 8½ per cent; lar n. 4 per cent; rolling rate, 4 per cent; elost 1,264 per cent.

COTTON MARKET March 13.27 13.34 13.19 13.26(1)
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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Sugar steady; Mus-o"ado. 2.93c; centrifugal, 3.45c; moisses, 2.73; efined, quiet.

IDORA PARK.

Demure and dainty in the costume of Demure and dainty in the costume of and is in the face amount of One Hun-a Salvation Army lassie, Mindell Kings- dred and Twenty-eight Thousand, Eight ton tripped upon the stage of the big Hundred and Fourteen (\$128,814) Dollars, canopied amphitheater at Hora park last and also to increase the indebtedness of night in "The Belle of New York." and said corporation so represented by the won the hearts of an audience which had come to bid the company farewell at the ast Monday night of musical comedy the season. Miss Kingston sang her "Follow! Follow!" song with a cov persuasiveness and a beautiful quality of teen voice which called for several encores. It was with difficulty that she induced the audience to let the show go on. "The Belle of New York" is unques-

many years the full score of the great musical camedy that held the boards at the New York Casino for a record run was given last night, all six scenes being presented. The scenic investiture was excellent and all the parts were beautifully costumed. Jack Pollard managed to hold the cen-

ter of the stage and to harvest the largest sheaf of laughs whenever he was before the footlights in the role of Carl von Pumpernick. Fred W. Snook, stage man-

SARAGE for rent, \$4 per month. Call frosters, \$7@8; do full grown, \$3@10; all this week, closing Saturday night. Put-fivers, \$5@6; hrollers, \$3@6.50, ducks, lid; fivers, \$5@6; hrollers, \$3.25; lid; his week, closing Saturday night. Put-fick Conway and a splendid band of 40 convert. Those Oakland \$555.

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BUSINESS Per Ib. Toung, 22@25c; do, corts next Sunday night. The band is cold, 30@25c.

Game (per doesn)—Rabbits, \$2.25@2.75; Fair.

J. C. WILSON & CO.

MEN TORE STOCK RECEASED NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHAPOR SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco

But one change was recorded in dairy products today, pullets advancing one-Official quotations of Armour & Co.

Butter-Fancy, 34c. Eggs-Fancy, 45c; pullets, 34%c; fresh astern, 29c; rurals, 31c. Cheese-California, 16%c; Young Amercas, 16c.

__ LOCAL FRESH FRUITS. Hunt, Hatch & Co. orficial quotations for today follow:
Plums—Lug hores 50c@\$1; baskets, 50
@85c. crates, 50c@\$1.

Pears—Bartlett No. 1. per lug box. \$1.35 Strawberries (per chest)—Ranners, \$6 75 malindas, \$105; Aiviso, \$264 small.

Apples-Gravensteins \$1.50@1.75; bellflowers, \$1.50. Alexander, \$5c@\$1. Lemons—Fancy, \$7.50@\$; choice, \$6.20 @7. standard, \$4@5. Rananas—3½% oper 1b. Grapefruit—5% oper 1b. Raspberries—55%. Pasuberries—55%.

46 FRIDDETTIES—55@6.

98 Peaches—Per basket 2n949; lug box.
75% 75c@5! per 20-lb box. 25@35c.

Centaloures—River megs. 50@75c: Tur75% 10ck. 50@39c.

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Machamare lock, 30,349c, Market and Market

LOCAL VEGETABLES. Official quotation of Hunt, Hatch & Official constation of Hunt, factor at Co., for today follow:

Polatoes—Delta. \$1 35@1.50 per sack:
fancy, per box. \$1@1.15 choice, per box.
55@75c; Salinas, \$2@210 per sack.
Onlons—New, \$1 25@150 per sack.

Pinkles—75c@\$1.
Green Peas—Halfmon 4@4½; per lb:
small. \$1.50@175 per sack.
Articless. \$2@2 per peate 15@35c per

Artichches—\$733 per c.ate, dozen.

String Beans—Coach-lia, ner ib. 2730; local, 374c; refuge, 576c; lima, 475c.

Summer Souash—Lug boxes, 50760c.

Cucumhers—Lug box, 40760c.

Tomatees—River lugs, 50765c; San Le
234 andro, 15755c; Niles, 40765c. HAM AND BACON. Armour & Co. quoted Star ham 23c and Shield ham at 221/c. Star bacon went at 21c and Shield bacon 29c, 27c and 26c, according to size. Polled ham, 31c.

NEW YORK BOND LIST

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN FRAN

CISCO-CAKLAND TERMINAL RAIL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in the Board of Directors of San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, a corpor tion, passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the said Board duly called, con-vened and held at the office and prin-hich building is No. 1449 Broadway, in the which building is No. 1449 Broadway, in the said City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California (the same being the office and principal place of business of said corporation and the building where its and acting upon of increasing the bonded decree.

Solution of the said corporation (which now consists wholly of bonds is sued by other corporation has acquired either by purchase or consolidation and upon which the said corporation has became liable) from the amount now existing to Twenty-one Million, One Hundred and Eighty-four Thousand (\$21.184,000)

Dollars, and also to ratify and compared the indebtedness of said of the indebtedness of t November13.42 13.42 13.42 13.28213.37 and Eighty-four Thousand (\$31.184,000) December13.50 13.55 13.39 13.39213.40 Dollars, and also to ratify and confirm Market closed barely steady. Spots, 20 points the indebtedness of said corporation reproducer. Middling uplands, 13.90c. the indebtedness of said corporation represented by a promissory note heretofore issued by it and payable to OAKLAND RAH WAYS in the face amount of Two Million. Five Hundred Thousand (\$2,500,one between the promiser of the payment of the payment of which note SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS has become liable, and which note is payable to THE UNITED PROP-ERTIES COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA,

said promissory notes payable to OAK-LAND RAILWAYS and to THE UNITED PROPERTIES COMPANY OF CALL for FORNIA respectively, to the sum of three Million. One Hundred and Twenty eight Thousand, Eight Hundred and Four teen (\$2,128,814) Dollars, and (b) the question of renewing or extending the time for the payment of all or any of such promissory notes upon such terms as may be agreed upon with the holders "The Belle of New York" is unques-thereof, the bonds representing such in-tionably the best production offered this crease of honded indebtedness and said promissory notes, including the notes given in renewal or extension, as aforesaid to bear such rate of interest, to be nav able at such time or times, and to be of such form or substance, and to be secured by mortgage or pledge, or both, of all or such portion of the properties of the corporation or in such other way as the stockholders of the corporation or, under their direction, the Board of Directors of

the corporation shall prescribe.

BY ORDER of the Board of Directors of SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERM-INAL RAILWAYS.
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Secretary of San Francisco-Car LAND TERMINAL BAILWAYS.

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Marriage, Birth and **Death Notices**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been ISUNG.

CONROY-QUINN—John G. Conroy; -3% and
Mary Quinu, 24, both of Oakland.

LYILE-DENMAN—Claude T. Lytle. 34. Mare
Island, and Florence Deuman, 30. Chicago.

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DEATHS.

BENTLEY—In this city, October 5, 1013, Mary Whattor Bentley, dearly beloved mother of Frank S. Bentley, sunt of Miss Douglass, Miss Virginia. Miss Louise and Mr. Eillott Whitehead, a native of Nashville. Tenn., aged 76 years. 2 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Wednesday), October 8, 1913, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., at the funeral pariors of James L. McCarthy & Co., 1925 City street, corner Seventeenth street. Please comit flowers, (Nathville. Tenn. papers please copy.)

KOACH—In this city, October 6, Michael John, dearly beloved husband of Mary Roach and Mildred Roach, Mrs. F. A. Genung of vailejo Cal: Mrs. Catheria Neal, Mrs. D. F. Brearty and Mrs. I. V. Beaulien, a pative of County Cork, Ireland, aged 70 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wednesday), October 8, 1913, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1180 East Fourteenth street, thence to St. Authony's church, East Fifteenth street and Sisteenth avenue, wice a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

TAIT—In this city, October 4, 1913, at his late residence, 1631 Eighth street, Alleu James, beloved husband of the late Sarah Tait, loving brother of Mrs. Mary E. Similus of this city, and the late Mrs. Ann E. Grimes (his twin sister), uncle of Lizzle Porter. Horace A. Tatt, Charles and Alexander Simkins and James C. Smith, cousin of Mary kins of this city, and the late Mrs. Ann E. Grimen (his twin sister), uncle of Lizzie Porter. Horace A. Tatt. Charles and Alexander Simkins and James C. Smith, cousin of Mary E. Dearing, a native of Virginia, aged 86 years, 3 months and 7 days.

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**WOODWIKE—In this city, October 6, 1913, Delia A. Woodworth, mother of C. Eugene Weedworth, Mrs. W. C. Gebhart, and Mrs. H. D. McAnecog. a native of Ohlo, aged 73 years, 5 months and 2 days.

**Friends are respectfully inflied to attend the funeral services Wednesday, October 3, 1912, at 10:29 a. m., at the pariors of the James Taylor Co. northeast or the James Taylor Co. northeast contact of the James Taylor Co.

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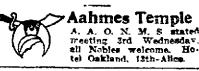
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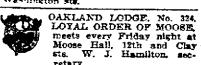
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Phone Berk. 859. Call 1830 Hearst ave. GIRL for light housework; good place for right party. 1102 10th ave. HOUSEKEEPER at 1319 Brush st. Call 7 to 8 p. m. or 1 to 2 afternoon.

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Column 12

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Bermuda Apartments 1519 ALICE ST. One vacancy; everything first-class. See

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ISPRECKELS HOLDS

Subscription to Panama-Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- Rudolph Spreckels, still seeking to avoid payment of his \$25,000 subscription to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, yesterday filed an answer fast racing cars are to be sent away from to the suit which the directors of the Los Angeles in a dash across the 500 miles company were forced to bring against him to make him keep

forced to pay taxes toward the subscriptions of the State and city. Spreckels has reckoned what this has ost him, and is going to cost up to 1939, when the last exposition bonds are retired. He has reckoned it closely, down to the last cent. and sets it forth in his answer with ap-Specifically Spreckels says, and he

is quite specific about it, that he id rather not have the court force him to keep his promise, because, and this must be the important point -because the National Government didn't subscribe \$5,000,000 to the exposition. Just why that should give Rudolph Spreckels a chance to welch nobody knows but Rudolph Spreck-

els, and, judging from this answer, he finds it hard to tell In its complaint the exposition ompany had specified that Spreckels ad waived all these little technicaliiles when he paid \$2500 on account. t is admitted that he did pay the \$2500, but Spreckels explains that nicely by denying that it was a payment on his stock subscription, but rather an advance for preliminary

One more fact Spreckels admitsthat the correspondence between him and the exposition company, the ex-position company urging him to make good and he asking to be allowed to welch, has been "volumin-oue" Some of this correspondence is set forth in full in this answer.

Among other things to which he objects is that the exposition company hould sell the municipal bonds it holds at \$97, or less than par This, he says, will cost him as a tarpayer a

WOMAN SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

HARRISONVIILE, Mo., Oct. 7,—Mrs. Ida May Keiler, charged with killing her husband and 7-year-old daughter, Margaret, was convicted of murder in the of wide alfalfa farms and through a wellfirst degree by a jury late last night and watered district which is in wast contrast er purishment was fixed at life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. The ury took but one ballot.

TO EDUCATE NEGROES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The Amertor, was arrested in Minneapolis yes- injuries received. A wide search was increment of an idle fund, for the injuries received.

HAVE SPEED DUEL

Specific Complaint in Matter of Desert Roads to Stage Fast Fight for New Record in South.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

With the city of Phoenix, in the heart of Arizons, as the goal, thirty or more of read between the southern city and the called "a full denial." He denies the history of the classic the overland motor battle will be settled between day.

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Phoenix will be lowered this year. The conditions of the roads, the fact that the fastest cars in the local motor world are to be entered and the general knowledge of the road possessed by the drivers makes this year's race one of the most interesting ever planned. The cars will be sent away at daylight from a place to be selected in this city and will be allowed to finish at the Fair grounds gates in

The first day's run will be through San Diego to Yuma, where the night control will be establis ou. The cars should reach San Diego in 'ess than four hours and will be then routed through Steel Canyon over the Mountain Springs grade and through the Devil's Canyon to El Centro There a checking station is to be established and the cars will be routed out through the Mammoth Wash on the flerce grade to the first control on the banks of me Colorado river.

There in that Mammoth Wash will be fought the hardest battle ever waged between motor racing cars. The deep sands of that wilderness will test the skill of the best drivers. The Phoenix race is different from any other contest ever staged in which drivers who are experienced in road work are forced to battle with the deep sands. This Mammoth Wash may see the finish of several of the fast cars and perhaps of the leaders who, through over-confidence, may be induced to try to drive the sandy stretch at too fast a

As the cars reach the Colorado they will be placed in control and then ferried across the river at Yuma, where the drivers can rest and remain overright for the start on the following morning. Then will come the last stretch of the 206 mile run into Proenix. Ine cars will be sent out through Dome, to Castle Dome, thence through Palomas and Augua Callente to the Fair grounds at Phoenix. Here in the beautiful Hassayampa Valley the drivers will skirt the most interesting section of Arizona, the cars will pass along the edges to the arid sections of the malapi districts over which the racers will be sent after leaving Castle Dome.

The finish at Phoenix is to be made spectacular this year. George Purdy Bullard will be in charge there and the cars MORSE IS ARRESTED.

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for Service Stations being established in territory that heretofore has been impossible of approach by the wholesale automobile distributor. Our service arrange-Ment now takes in every con wow in our territory that is large enough to boast of a regular garage equipment, and local Chaimers corners and tourists will not be able to travel a distance of approximately fifty miles in Northern California without one of the Ploneer Automobile Company's Service Stations being at their

HARSH WORDS DISTURB AND DIVORCE FOLLOWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. - Grace E. Cook filed with the County Clerk last week a "secret" complaint against Wil-fred C Cook, an automobile dealer of Los Angeles, and yesterday Judge Graupner granted her an interlocutory decree of divorce. It appeared that Cook was in the hapit of using words both strong and harsh in speaking to his wife, and, though they went automobile riding many times, it was on these occasions that some of the strongest and harshest expression escaped his lips

Mrs. Cook waived the right to the custody of her five-year-old daughter, Grace, upon it being scipulated that she might see the child whenever she chose. She likewise waived her right to alimony, all property rights having been settled out of court.

Louis Leonarde Arata, in a complaint against Joseph Arata, to whom she was married February 23, 1912, says that on April 1, 1912, he gave up his job and refused to do any more work. The following complaints were filed Henretta against Alexander Weiss, desertion; Frances against John Leibold failure to provide; R. R. against Viole Moore desertion, Augusta against William J. Kennedy, failure to provide.
Anna against Thomas Kernan, resertion. Alice against James D. Woodman, failure to provide, A. T. against Viola M. House, for annulment.

STATE GROCERS AT SANTA ROSA

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 7-The State Grocers' convention began its sessions here yesterday, the meeting being devoted chiefly to the hearing of committee reports An address by Assemblyman Her-

Dert w Sinces Ou the sine in the est of grocers at the last session of the legislature was a feature. A reception and dance were on the program last night and the delegates were taken for an auto tour of the city and vicinity today.

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